

AIRPORT OPENING, COW DAY, NEXT WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27TH

Here In HICO

While not a fanatic on the program of "Cow, sow and hen" to the extreme of preaching this topic until it becomes monotonous, the editor and "Here In Hico" writer at the same time acknowledges the debt this country owes to the poultry and dairy industry, and it might not be amiss to call this to the attention of readers of this column. When cotton brings a low price, when the yield is problematical and at best far below normal—at times such as this, it can easily be seen that there is something to diversification besides idle talk. If this were fundamentally a cotton country, and the prospects being like they are this year, it would be indeed a gloomy outlook. Of course, we will make some cotton, and it will sell for some money, as it always has and always will. The prospects are not so good now, and it looks like the farmer will have a hard time making expenses on this year's efforts. However it has always been noticed in the past that prospects in August point to a far worse condition than materializes after all the cotton is picked and sold.

But farmers in the Hico country do not depend on cotton to make them a living. Past experience has taught them that this is a risky business, and that other items adding to income help make bad years more bearable, and almost universally recognized this fact, as have business and professional men and encouragement has been given toward building up the poultry and dairy industries in this section. The creamery, wholesale poultry and produce houses, feed mills and merchants have each done their part toward encouraging diversification, and the merchants of Hico have done what they could to better the market and give impetus to the move.

We were impressed by a letter from a local institution mailed out a few days ago. The message contained so much good horse sense that we want to reprint a part of it:

"Twenty-five years ago there were very few chicken ranches and dairy farms in this country. You remember most all the mercantile establishments were credit houses and at this time of year all producers were not only out of money but owed for their year's supplies. They had nothing to offer until fall at which time their crops were sold and the proceeds turned over to the credit merchants to pay for merchandise that had been sold them at a high price and in most instances interest was added to this.

"At the present time our land is not by far as productive as they were twenty five years ago. Altho at this time every mercantile house in Hico sells for cash. Our banks are full of money and most every one rides in an automobile. There is only one conclusion why this condition exists and that is diversification has had the major hand in this."

Just what we have said all along stated in a convincing way by a firm whose members have been in this section long enough to know what it is all about, and enjoy a record of good business judgment. Hico merchants are not just a lot of Pollyannas, looking on the bright side of life merely for the fun of it, and talking optimism to try to mislead themselves and their customers. They will admit that conditions are not the best, and that a lot of hard work and thought is going to be necessary in the coming months in order to make ends meet. But they also recognize the importance of the items mentioned above, and look on the cotton prospects as an unfortunate situation, but not a calamity.

Texas is so situated that a long growing and pasture season, once rains come, will wipe out the effects of a summer drought. Long after the North and East are under a blanket of snow, Texas will be green with fall-sown oats, wheat, barley and rye. The products of the dairy and poultry farmers will be coming in steadily, and a price increase is expected with the coming of the fall and winter months. General rains, usually due in late summer or early fall, will curb rankie notions from which farming is now suffering. One of the most serious threats is that dairy farmers in some sections are accused. This should be guarded against in the Hico section, as such a step would not only disrupt an important part of the

Revival at City Tabernacle Closes Sunday Night

Interest and Results Are Commendable, Say the Preachers

Great crowds, great preaching, great singing and great results, in the way the Baptist revival is being characterized. The large tabernacle in the city park where the meeting is being conducted is being filled to overflowing at night and the morning services are well attended. The membership of the church and the general public are cooperating in every way to make the meeting a success.

Hico has been greatly blessed in the ministry of music by Mr. E. L. Carnett, who is directing the music. He is supported by two pianists, a large choir and congregational singing. Mr. Carnett's solos at each service bring a soul stirring message in song. Each morning at 9:30 and in the park pavilion, he conducts a music conference that is well attended. Mr. Carnett in addition to his professional work in the School of Sacred Music at Fort Worth of the Baptist Seminary, has given to the public a number of songs of his own composition. He has traveled in Evangelistic work in the U. S., Panama and Canada.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the park tabernacle at the Sunday School hour, he will deliver his famous lecture on "Music in the Home." Everyone is urged to hear this address. Sunday night, Mr. Carnett will render a number of musical compositions.

Evangelist C. Y. Dossey has gripped the hearts of the large congregations who daily hear him. He delivers a plain gospel message, straight from the shoulder with power. Mr. Dossey bids fair to be "The Coming Billy Sunday of this Generation." He hits sin hard and tears the mask from the sham and hypocrisy of so-called professing church members who dance, drink, curse, gamble, desert the Sabbath, never attend the services of the church and who give nothing to support the church and its work. He holds the sinner over hell and then shows him Christ who can save. His name is a household word in Hico. It is the unanimous opinion of the Baptist Church that Dossey is the greatest preacher who has ever stood in their pulpit.

His subjects for the closing services are: Thursday night, "The Second Coming of Christ and the Judgment;" Friday morning will be, "An Old Folks Service;" Friday night, "The Prodigal Son;" Saturday night, "The Three Things to Remember about a Woman;" Sunday 11 A. M., "The Three Fold Secret of the Great Life of Moses;" Sunday night, "The Last Call."

The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet Sunday night at 7 o'clock. All who have been attending the night prayer services under the direction of the B. Y. P. U. are urged to attend this last service.

Thus far in the meeting, there have been fifty additions to the church, twenty by letter and thirty by baptism. These together with the other seven candidates who have been awaiting baptism, will be baptized Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in "Blue Hole," on Honey Creek. The ordinance will be administered by the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Allen Morton. At the closing service Sunday night they will be given the right hand of church fellowship.

Following the close of the meeting, the pastor and wife will head the group of messengers who will go to Abee Wednesday morning 10 A. M. for the 54th Annual Session of the Hamilton County Association. The body will be in session Wednesday and Thursday. The list of messengers are as follows: Pastor Morton and wife, L. N. Lane and wife, L. L. Hudson

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dairy industry, but if generally followed over the country would work incalculable harm on the legitimate beef cattle raiser and feeder. Many years of effort in building up dairy herds would be destroyed. And in the end, after prices are back to normal, the bad business judgment of those who pursue such a course would be reflected in the higher prices they would have to pay for the same kind of stock back again.

The only safe course to follow, it appears, is to profit from the lessons learned in the past, sit tight and hold onto what money-making lines we may have, and seek an improvement of our diversification program. It has proved a success in the past, is of untold advantage at the present time, and will be even more valuable in the future provided we go about it in a safe and sane manner, and realize its true worth.



Largest Airship Crosses Atlantic

The R-100, British dirigible, which made a successful flight across the Atlantic with 65 passengers, floating at the mooring mast in Montreal.

No Epidemic of Typhoid Apparent, Physicians State

In spite of the fact that there are a number of cases of sickness of a nature that somewhat resembles typhoid fever in Hico at the present time, local physicians consulted by a representative of the News Review are not alarmed about an epidemic of this disease.

It is thought that some of the cases of fever were contracted at other points where visits have been made, while the extremely hot, dry and dusty weather has contributed toward this condition.

At present none of the cases have been diagnosed as typhoid, and while later developments may show the presence of same, it is thought that the trouble is of the same nature as that which is going the rounds over the state and is noticeable in other cities.

Ordinary precautions should be used, say the doctors, but there is apparently no danger of contracting disease from the city water, which is from deep wells, in which every precaution is being taken.

Singing Convention At Methodist Church Sunday Afternoon

Notice is given of a singing convention to be held at the Hico Methodist Church, next Sunday afternoon, August 23rd, beginning at 2:30, to which all singers and lovers of good music are invited.

The singers of this section met a month ago and organized, and the affair next Sunday afternoon is being held in accord with the plans made at that time.

It is announced that adjoining counties will participate, including singers from Bosque, Erath and Comanche as well as Hamilton County. Good singing is promised, and it is expected that there will be a good crowd on hand. The general public has a cordial invitation to attend.

Gets Hand Severely Lacerated.
Miss Phoma Rodgers received a very painful injury Tuesday afternoon at her home when she attempted to raise a window. The glass was broken and the entire pane fell out striking her right hand, lacerating it so badly that eight stitches were necessary. Her father, J. P. Rodgers Sr., was at home at the time as it was near the lunch hour, so he immediately called her brother, J. P. Rodgers Jr., who is employed at the post office, who rushed home in a car and took her to a doctor's office. The stitches were taken, and Miss Rodgers is now getting along nicely at her home here.

It is fortunate that she is left handed for it will be sometime before her right hand can be used.

Repainted and Redecorated.
The G. M. Carlton Bros. Store is being repainted and redecorated throughout. The ceiling, walls and facings are being painted ivory, adding much to the attractiveness of the store. The stock is being rearranged and the entire store is taking on a new appearance. They believe in keeping abreast with the times, weaving in new ideas to keep the store modern in every way.

Husband: How does a woman look when she's really startled?
His Wife: Give me \$25 and find out.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

More than 400 acres of cotton were almost completely destroyed in a narrow hail area struck by a cloud of icy stones in and near fra last Thursday. Several hundred more acres were damaged to some extent, but these will be plowed out and are expected to give at least a half yield. Several small patches of feed were also shattered, although the hail failed to harm this harder crop as badly as it did the cotton.

The little town of Pendleton was almost completely destroyed by fire on Thursday morning of last week, origin of which was unknown. The fire was discovered at 3 o'clock in the morning by a sleeping quarters overhead. One street of the business section was destroyed. The postoffice, masonic hall, cafe, confectionery and a grocery store were among the business buildings destroyed.

After thirty years of married life, during which time they became the parents of a dozen children, Railroad Commissioner and Mrs. Lon A. Smith, of Austin, are now having their honeymoon. They said upon leaving last week for Detroit, where they will attend the annual meeting of the National Fraternal Congress of America. They plan to be away from Texas fifteen days and to visit St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo, Albany and New York City.

Oldest active minister in the Missouri Lutheran Synod, the Rev. G. Buchschacher, 79, died suddenly Monday at Warda. He was known as Warda's Grand Old Man and had served at Warda, Fayette County, fifty years. A gigantic celebration of that record had been planned. He organized congregations at LaGrange, Winchester, Giddings and Green's Creek during his Warda pastorate.

A six-foot wall of flood water swept unexpectedly down upon a party wading in a small creek in the Kent neighborhood five miles from Quitaque Sunday, drowned Miss Alvie Roach, 18, and nearly cost the lives of Miss Stella Adams and her father, John Adams. Adams saw the onrushing wall of water and shouted a warning, but a high wind prevented his voice being heard. Miss Roach was swept into a wire fence, in which her body became entangled.

Mrs. Travis Smith, 40, was slain with an ax Monday at her home six miles south of Bronham and Cevalus Ben, negro, was shot and killed by Smith, a former tick inspector in that county. Mrs. Smith lived about forty-five minutes, but was unable to make a statement. Smith said he returned to the house from working in his field just as the negro, who worked on the place, left by the kitchen door and crawled under the house. Smith at once loaded a rifle and shot the negro.

Plans are being drawn by the University of Texas architects for the new \$500,000 classroom building, at Austin, construction of which will probably be started some time in the fall. Preliminary plans will be submitted to the university board of regents at their next meeting.

Four Visitors at Lions Meeting Make Short Talks to Club

Having missed the previous regular meeting on account of the Reunion being in progress, Hico Lions enjoyed a very peppy meeting at the Midland Hotel dining room last Friday noon, at which time four visitors were present and each made short talks.

The visitors were C. Y. Dossey and E. L. Carnett, evangelist and singer in the Baptist Revival, Rev. C. A. Morton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and D. H. Persons of Haskell, well known as a former citizen. Each of them were called upon for short talks, and responded in an able manner.

Mr. Carnett was first called upon, and after expressing his pleasure at being present, excused himself in a unique manner through likening his position to a Biblical situation, and calling upon the Reverend C. Y. Dossey to do his talking.

Rev. Dossey brought an interesting, although necessarily abbreviated, message to his audience, interspersed with timely illustrations. He cited an instance when the late John Wannamaker was asked to give the secret of his success, and replied, saying there were three things necessary to any person's success: Thinking, telling, and trusting in God. Enlarging upon this example, Rev. Dossey delivered an unusually forceful talk, and invited the members of the Lions Club to attend the meeting.

Brother Morton, the local pastor, was called upon, and responded with an invitation to all to attend the revival services, and thanked the Club as a body for the opportunity of being present.

Mr. Persons, formerly of Hico, whose home is now in Haskell, where he is manager of the Brazelton Lumber Company, told briefly of the work being done in the Lions Club of his adopted home town, and disclosed the fact that that western metropolis is making great strides for the uplift of the community.

The first three speakers were guests of Lion J. W. Richbourg, who introduced them, but a little misunderstanding developed later as to who was acting as host to Mr. Persons, for his brother, the worthy Lion Secretary, introduced him as his guest, and Lion McCullough interceded and stated that the secretary was an interloper, and that Mr. Persons was present at his invitation. The reporter didn't learn who paid for the plate.

After the talks by the visitors and a few minutes devoted to short talks by the members, the business of the day was taken up.

Lion Elkins, chairman of the reunion committee, read a report as submitted by Manager Check on the financial side of the reunion, which was approved with a few minor amendments by the chairman, who as mayor of the city had paid a few expenses out of his pocket and failed to turn them in.

Lion McCullough, as chairman of the airways committee, gave a report of the progress made by that body, and enlisted the support of every member toward making the opening of Blair Field, on next Wednesday, Aug. 27th, a success in every sense of the word.

Edgar A. Bendele, 23, was found hanging in a barn at his home in Temple late Sunday. He was still alive when neighbors found him and officers attempted resuscitation, but he died soon afterward.

Fleet of Planes Requested At Opening Of Hico's Airport

The committee working on the matter of securing planes, in conjunction with Secretary Persons of the Hico Lions Club, report that favorable answers have been received to their invitations, and while the promises are rather indefinite, later information is expected to bring the news that a number of visiting planes will be on hand.

One of the most favorable indications that all efforts are being made toward this end was contained in a message received yesterday (Thursday) by Mayor J. C. Barrow from Senator Tom Connally whose home is at Marlin. He displayed his usual cooperative courtesy, and wired as follows: Hon. J. C. Barrow, Mayor, Hico, Texas.

Replying to your letter advise that I have telegraphed to the Chief of the Air Service at Washington and to the Commanding Officer of the air forces at San Antonio, Texas, urging that they have a fleet of military airplanes present at the dedication of your airport on August twenty seventh. Have requested that they advise me by wire. Absence from home has prevented earlier action on my part. If there is anything else I can do advise me by wire.

TOM CONNALLY.

Good Work Reported In Duffau Revival Closed Last Sunday

Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, closed a revival meeting at Duffau last Sunday morning, which had been in progress several days.

Great interest, with a number of conversions and several new members joining the church were reported. Bro. Haynes was praised highly by the congregation for his efforts in their midst, and considered themselves fortunate in being able to secure his services.

The pulpit at the Methodist church has been filled by visiting preachers during the pastor's absence, and no Sunday evening services have been held during the Baptist Revival. Rev. Haynes is leaving this week for Mosheim, where he will conduct a revival meeting for the next few days, before returning home to devote his full time to the local church.

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTION AND ADDED IMPROVEMENTS

DETROIT, Mich.—Price reductions of \$40 on all sport models in the Chevrolet Six passenger car line were announced here by H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The models affected are the Sport Roadster, which is now priced at \$515; the Sport Coupe, reduced to \$515; the Club Sedan, now \$525, and the Special Sedan, \$585. All models formerly were priced \$40 higher.

This latest move of the company brings the price range of the Chevrolet Six to less than the range of the four cylinder Chevrolet at the time of the change over at the close of 1928. At that time the four was priced from \$495 to \$715, while the nine different passenger models in the six cylinder line today range from \$405 to only \$585, following this latest reduction.

The move of the company comes directly after the announcement that wire wheels may now be had as optional equipment without extra cost on any Chevrolet Six passenger car.

RETURN FROM TRIP TO TOWNS IN NORTH TEXAS

J. C. Rodgers and wife, accompanied by their son, Claude Rodgers and his wife and son of Tyler, were in Denton, Whitesboro, Sherman, Denison, McKinney and other North Texas points Sunday and Monday of this week, visiting and inspecting the crops and conditions of the country.

They visited their brother and uncle at Sherman, and report an enjoyable trip in spite of the intense heat.

Mr. Rodgers says that crops in the section they visited were unusually good, and that especially in Grayson County things were looking fine. The cotton is looking good, and there were no reports of work or weevil damage.

Slightly over 400 miles were covered in the two days, with no trouble, and the trip was made over first-class highways, most of them just lately completed.

Program to Start In Forenoon Wednesday at Blair Field.

PLANES TO VISIT

Dedication Ceremony and Exhibitions Will Fill Out Program.

Cow Day in Hico always draws large crowds, but next Wednesday, August 27th, the regular time for this event, will be all the more interesting on account of the fact that this is the date set for the opening of Blair Field, Hico's new municipal airport, at which time a program is promised that will be unique and filled with interest.

The airport, just west of the city limits, which has been under process of construction for the past several weeks, is rapidly assuming shape, and according to S. E. Blair, who is in charge of the work, everything will be in readiness for the opening. He has had crews of men at work clearing the site of trees and brush, leveling the ground and constructing a large hangar which will accommodate two small planes, one medium plane and a medium sized one, or one large plane. The hangar is of metal construction, with the supporting posts set in concrete, and all the framework is now practically complete, everything being in readiness for the covering. Mr. Blair has been kept busy almost day and night on the job of getting the airport ready in time for the announced date for opening, and has managed to make such progress that the field will be in fine shape by next Wednesday.

It is announced that the program will start in the forenoon at the landing field, where the Hico Band will be on hand to furnish music, and speakers will deliver short talks in keeping with the occasion.

Invitations have been sent a number of air enthusiasts over the state to be on hand at the airport, and it is expected that a number of planes will come to Hico and give exhibition flights. This will be out of the ordinary here, for the city has been handicapped in the past through not having a suitable landing field. Every effort is being made to inform aviation officials and fliers generally of the fact that this condition no longer exists, and it is hoped to have representatives of the larger companies present at the opening, as well as many individual owners of planes.

Those who have visited the airport have been high in their praise of its location, condition and improvements. A number of men well posted on such affairs have passed judgment on the landing field, and said that it was ideally located and constructed. The first of this week a group, including a representative of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, after an inspection trip, informed Mr. Blair that there was more than enough room, that the situation was perfect, and that the work he had done put the site in shape to command the respect of fliers. They especially complimented the field marker, which consists of a circle of rocks fifty feet in diameter, which will be covered over with cement.

A petition was circulated this week asking the stores of Hico to close for the dedication ceremonies from 10 to 12 Wednesday morning. The following firms signed:

C. L. Lynch Hardware Co.
Barnes & McCullough Lbr. Co.
City Tailor Shop.
The Wiseman Studio.
A. A. Fewell.
Midland Barber Shop.
L. T. Ross.
G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.
Hico Mercantile Co.
Hico National Bank.
Hardy Barber Shop.
The Vogue.
Duncan Bros.
Hico Furniture Co.
Southern Union Gas Co.
N. A. Leeth & Son.
Latham Tailor Shop.
Make Johnson Barber Shop.
Texas Louisiana Power Co.
Hico News Review.
Higginbotham Bros. Lbr. Co.

Standard Training School

The pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, Rev. A. C. Haynes, has received notice from the General Sunday School Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that the Hico Methodist Church is authorized by the board to hold a Standard Training School Sept. 21-26. Four courses will be offered in this school: Organization and Administration of the Sunday School; The Apostolic Age; The Principles of Teaching and Primary Administration.

This will be the first Standard Training School ever held by the Hico Methodist Church, the pastor, members and friends are waiting with great eagerness the time when the school shall start.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for August 17.

JONATHAN AND DAVID—A NOBLE FRIENDSHIP

I Samuel 18:1-4; 20:14-17, 32-34, 41, 22; II Samuel 1:25-27

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Great stories are recorded in the Bible and the record of the friendship that existed between David and Jonathan is in that class. The indicated Scripture references give only some of the high points. For the very interesting details read from chapter 18 through the first chapter of II Samuel.

Young people, with their rich idealism, will particularly enjoy this acquaintance with two men who were rivals for the throne in Israel. Those who delight in hero worship, and that is a feature with youth, will find it hard to decide, which was the greater—David or Jonathan. The narrative begins when David was brought to Saul after the young man had slain the giant, Goliath of Gath, in single combat. Jonathan took in every word and sees far more in the victor than just one who was able to slay a stone straight to the mark. He discerns the likeable qualities which are characteristics to admire. Right then hearts went out to each other. It is interesting to note how, just as young people trade clothes to-day, Jonathan supplied garments for David even to a sword. David left home that morning merely to carry a lunch basket to his brothers in the camp but ended the day as a member of the court of King Saul.

Study all you can about the essential qualities in true friendships. Consult in your local library "Friendship the Master Passion" by Henry Clay Trumbull. You are in the way of finding that friendship is unselfish while love is too often based on selfishness. Friendship is ever eager to give rather than to get. Even a throne was of less consequence to Jonathan than to lose his beloved friend David. When Saul was ready to kill his own son Jonathan as well as David, in the midst of his moods of melancholy, the bond of affection held sublimely firm. Life is personally risked to let David know that there is no possibility of effecting any reconciliation with the King. A lad with a quiver of arrows unwittingly becomes the bearer of that message. After the boy is dismissed David and Jonathan meet for the last time, as David comes forth from his place of hiding. Then there is one of the dearest expressions of friendship that can be found in literature. They renew their pledges of fealty. They will separate, perhaps forever, but this fact will not change their regard for each other in any respect. David extends the covenant to include the offspring of Jonathan. It is delightful to note how he keeps his word in the case of Jonathan's son, Mephibosheth—

who is lame in his feet. In II Samuel 9:1-10 is told how the son of the beloved friend "eat bread always at his table."

When word of the death of Jonathan in battle with the Philistines is brought to David the tenderest expressions are recorded in the "Song of the Bow." II Samuel 1:19-27. Other loves have indited great poems, such as "In Memoriam" by Tennyson in recognition of his friend Arthur Henry Hallam.

The cultivation of deep, abiding personal friendships is a life work for all of us. Some of our richest blessings inhere in just such friendships. Friends understand us and help us by their constructive criticism as well as by their kindly comments. A friend is eager to aid to the extent of his ability. The Best Friend of all to cultivate is Jesus, so human, understanding, eager and able to help; a faithful companion and one who never gives up. Others may fail us and especially at a critical time of need. He abides faithful and has unlimited power of assistance. Friendship with Jesus, even as with others, is a process of development and the reward is worth far more than all the expenditures involved.

HICO METHODIST CHURCH (Put God First)

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." Because of God's love for man it is only reasonable that man should present himself to God. Now is the time to "Put God First."

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Show your love for God by coming to Sunday School. Come, bring the family. Come, bring a friend.

Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock.

Invocation Sentence, by the Choir — Harrington Hymn No. 22, "Love Divine"

Zundel

The Apostles' Creed.

Prayer.

Old Testament Lesson.

The Gloria Patri.

New Testament Lesson.

Announcements and Offering.

Dedication Prayer.

Hymn No. 123, "More Love To Thee"

Doane

Sermon, "God's Love For Man"

Rev. A. C. Haynes

Invocation Hymn No. 125, "I am Coming to the Cross"

Traditional

"Sweet Hour of Prayer," by the Choir — Bradbury

Benediction

Postlude.

Senior Epworth League at 7:15 P. M. This is a young peoples service.

There will be no evening service during the Revival Meeting at the Baptist Church.

Konjola Ends Neuritis And Stomach Pains

Grateful Man Eager To Endorse Famed Medicine That Did So Much For Him.



MR. W. T. BRYANT

"Konjola is the best medicine ever made," said Mr. W. T. Bryant, 1009 Morrell street, Oak Cliff, near Dallas. "Neuritis became so severe in my legs that I could scarcely walk. There was a constant aching in my back and shoulders. I could never get a perfect night's rest. My bowels were irregular and I was constantly taking cathartics. I always had a sour stomach, frequent accumulations of gas and severe headaches. My vitality was at a low ebb, and I felt miserable."

"After giving Konjola a trial I am like a different man. Konjola restored my organs to normal condition and they now function perfectly. I am no longer bothered with indigestion or constipation. The neuritis pains have completely left me and my entire system is in good condition. Konjola deserves all the praise it gets—and more."

When taken for six to eight weeks, Konjola the new and different medicine, will work wonders that will astonish those who suffer from the stubborn ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and of rheumatism, neuritis, and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Hico, Texas, at Porter's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Activities For The Week

Monday 4 P. M., The Woman's Missionary Society.

Tuesday 4:00 P. M. The Junior Epworth Society.

Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting conducted by the Sunday School. Brother J. C. Barrow will be the leader. Come, enjoy this service. Come, feed your soul.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO HORACE E. TRIPPET

Board of Central Texas Baptist Sanitarium Adopts Resolutions on Death of Member.

(Waco Times-Herald)

At a recent meeting of Central Texas Baptist sanitarium board, resolutions were adopted on the death of Horace E. Trippett, a former member whose death removed his name from the list of active supporters and workers for the institution.

The resolutions follow: "We recognize that in the passing of Horace E. Trippett on June 26, 1936, the Central Texas Baptist sanitarium lost one of its staunchest supporters, and that each member of the sanitarium board has lost a personal and loved friend."

Moved to Waco in 1919

"Horace E. Trippett moved from Hico, Hamilton county, to Waco, in 1919. Hico's loss was Waco's great gain for Horace E. Trippett immediately upon his removal to our city became active in advancing every good cause in his own home. Perhaps never had one so endeared himself in such a short time in the hearts of the people of Waco as has our departed friend."

"Horace E. Trippett loved his fellowman. He was never too busy to sacrifice his own interest for the good of others."

"Some three years after moving to Waco he was converted and united with the First Baptist Church of Waco, where he immediately became wholeheartedly interested in everything pertaining to his church and kingdom."

His Service to Humanity

"The Central Texas Baptist sanitarium was in financial difficulties, and it was desired to add to its board a man of financial standing of good business judgment, and one who would put his whole soul and being in the work of the sanitarium, and the choice naturally fell upon Horace E. Trippett, and for some eight years, since he has been a member of the board of the Central Texas Baptist sanitarium, he has been one of its guiding spirits and has devoted his time and money to its interest. He has paid regularly \$50 per month to the sanitarium and in addition to this has been one of its largest contributors upon special collections. No gift has been too large but that Horace E. Trippett would match it."

"Your committee appointed to draw resolutions upon the death of Horace E. Trippett, would suggest the following resolution:

An Inestimable Loss

"Resolved that the board of directors of the Central Texas Baptist sanitarium, as well as the Baptists of Central Texas recognize that in the 'going out' of Horace E. Trippett, the Baptist sanitarium and the Baptist cause has experienced an inestimable loss; that this board mourns his going, but that his spirit abides with us and inspires us to renewed effort to carry on the great work in which he was so greatly interested."

"Resolved further that we recognize in Horace E. Trippett a man of exceptional ability, a liberal giver, a lover of everything pertaining to the kingdom of God, and a delightful friend and companion."

"Resolved further that we extend our sympathy to his wife and children, and that a copy hereof be enrolled in the minutes of this board."

"Respectfully submitted,

"T. J. LOGUE,

"W. S. ALLEN,

"O. M. WEATHERBY,

"Committee on Resolutions."

A Living Corpse.

Kansas, the land of freaks, has a man 91 years old who claims he has never smoked, drunk liquor or coffee, kissed a girl or woman, played cards, ridden on a train or in an automobile, and has never been fishing or to a baseball game. And the cooter probably feels proud of his record.

Never kissed a girl in his life? Why, we contend that this animated old graveyard—this fossilized mastodon of virtue—this miserable counterfeit of a human—this petrified hideful of mummified goodness—has never lived at all. He was born dead as Pharaoh, and has never come to life.

Never went fishing!

And he has the ignorance and monumental gull to boast of it.

Ninety-one years is about ninety years too long for a creature like that to have lived. Mighty little of value came into this world when he was born, and the world will feel no deep or abiding sense of loss when he is gone.

It's probably no use to ask if he ever hung over the front gate and held hands and swapped sentimental nothing with a genuine American girl on a balmy Sunday evening in June, with the eastern heavens and the mocking bird with his throat with melody.

Ah no! At 8 o'clock p. m. this 17-enrat hunk of asbestos zero was doubtless curled up in his barrel and fast asleep.

We wonder if he ever dreamed when he slept. Probably not; or if he did, his dreams were such grotesque hallucinations as might haunt the brain of a sleeping lunatic.

We believe we'd rather have been a Berkshire hog than such a man.

Ninety-one years old and has never had an experience in all that time that is worth remembering! We'd rather be a dog and bay the moon, than such a Roman.—DeFuniak Herald.

Coffee Helped to Melt Icy Wastes of Antarctica for Byrd and 41 Men



(Photos copyright by the N. Y. Times Co. and the St. Louis Post Dispatch) Admiral Byrd and Chris Braathen enjoying dinner at Little America. In the background is the range with one of the huge coffee pots which was constantly simmering upon it. (Right) George Tennant, chief cook of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

COFFEE—hot and lots of it—was the drink that made the greatest contribution of any beverage to the success of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. In the long, bitterly cold months during which the forty-two men made history upon the ice of Little America, they drank sixteen gallons of coffee a day. At the base, on the trail with the dogs, in the air, hot coffee helped to fight off the penetrating cold and to stimulate tired brains and muscles. As one member of the Expedition put it: "We melted the ice with coffee."

How thoroughly the expedition was equipped to attain its objective is illustrated by the medical record of those fourteen months on the ice. There was not a trace of an epidemic of any kind. There was less individual sickness than such a group of men would be subject to at home under ordinary living conditions. And—most important of all—the men were consistently cheerful. Perhaps the most potent factor behind this amazing record was diet, which was entirely in the hands of George W. Tennant, chief cook.

There are many men of the

Byrd Expedition who will say that Mr. Tennant was its most important member. Beside being chief cook, he was the one and only cook for the forty-two adventurers whose main diversion, on many days, was eating. For fourteen months he began his labors at 5 o'clock in the morning and stayed at the range until 8 at night. Nor did he confine his menus to simple, easily-prepared dishes. Every Sunday, for instance, there was roast turkey with all the trimmings, and to top it off he made pie and ice cream. Holidays and the birthdays of every man on the expedition were celebrated with feasts—he baked more than fifty birthday cakes during the long stay on the ice.

All Food Was Frozen

"I never stinted the men on anything," Mr. Tennant said. "I figured out nearly one hundred cake recipes while we were down there so that they wouldn't get tired of it. Everything I had to cook was frozen—eggs, butter, lemons, meat—but it was of the best quality."

Explorers Drank 16 Gallons of Stimulating Beverage a Day



"Every morning the first thing I would do was to put two and a quarter pounds of coffee in a four-gallon pot, fill it two-thirds full of water until it boiled, and then add the rest of the water. As soon as the first four gallons of coffee began to go I started a second pot, and there was a pot of it on the stove every minute of the day. I used nine pounds of coffee a day—sixteen gallons—and I guess they would have drunk more if I'd have had time to make it for them."

Twice As Much Coffee

"On account of the cold, the men got away with a great deal of hot drinks—coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate and some prepared beverages that were real good. But they drank over twice as much coffee as all the rest put together."

"Coffee braced the men up and stimulated them when they had work to do, and it made them cheerful when they were just sitting around wishing they had something to do. When they came in off the trail they almost knocked me over getting to the pot that was always steaming on the stove. In some ways, I think coffee was about the most valuable thing we took down to Little America."

The Best Buy You Ever Made



A high class tire you can't equal for mileage and looks at dollars more. A lifetime guaranteed Goodyear Pathfinder—genuine Supertwist cord. Come in, you'll say it's the best buy in years.

Six-Ply Heavy Duty All-Weather

A "Super" Tire at Ordinary Cost!

This strikingly handsome new Goodyear has an extra-thick All-Weather Tread over six plies of powerful Supertwist Cord—Goodyear patented and used ONLY in Goodyear Tires.

Yet it costs you no more than an ordinary heavy duty tire, because, by building millions more tires than any other company, Goodyear can give greater values.



GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRS

Blair's Chevrolet Sales and Service Hico, Texas.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

EMPLOYEES OPERATE

BIG BUSINESS



RAILROAD WORK naturally attracts the finest men and women in America, primarily, I believe, because it offers the greatest opportunity for service. And there is no happiness that can equal the soul-satisfaction that comes to an individual with the knowledge that some worthwhile service has been achieved to make the world a better place in which to live. This is one of the reasons the Missouri Pacific Lines is a genuine "Service Institution."

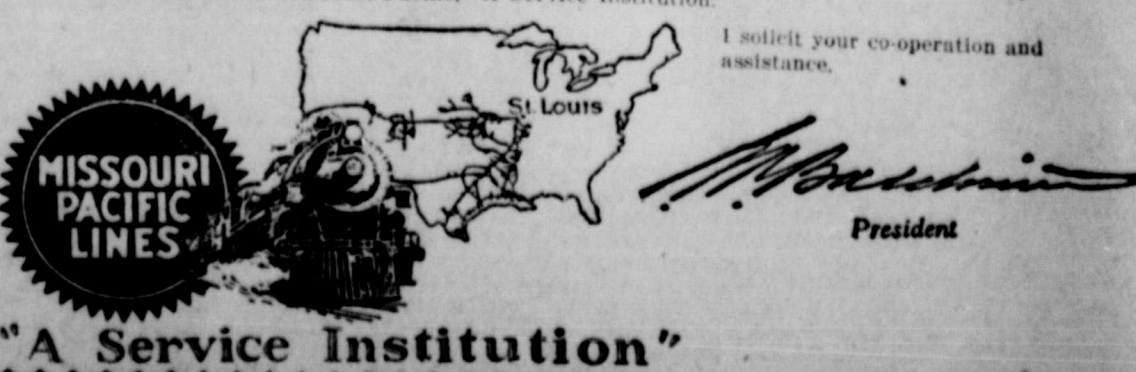
The wonderful morale of the Missouri Pacific organization has been remarked throughout the industrial world. Many have believed there is some mystery in it. Others suspect it is the result of lucky accident. It is neither. But it is worthy of note and comment. Because railroads generally and the Missouri Pacific particularly have drawn into their ranks the best of the citizenship and because once engaged in it few ever leave railroad work. As a result there has been built up over a long period of years a great industrial family.

Missouri Pacific men and women are good citizens as well as good railroaders. They are valuable assets to every community in which they work and live. And their abilities are not limited to the field of transportation. Among other things, the employees of the Missouri Pacific, themselves, own and operate a hospital system that comes within the classification of "Big Business."

This "business" with revenues of \$745,901.47 in 1935 and operating expenses of \$661,049.65 and with buildings and other assets valued at \$1,000,582.11 cared for 3,911 patients last year, with an average of 140 patients a day and an average of 13 days hospitalization per patient or a total of 50,962 hospital days. The entire institution is owned, governed and operated by the employees and their representatives and this is only one of the many reasons for the magnificent morale and esprit de corps of the Missouri Pacific family of 60,000 workers.

The management of the property maintains a liberal pension system for employees incapacitated through illness, injury or age and this, also, is another reason for the wonderful family feeling of loyalty that makes the Missouri Pacific organization an outstanding one.

Both the management and the Missouri Pacific family have complete realization of their duties and responsibilities as citizens and human beings as well as railroaders and both are striving to live up to the highest ideals and traditions of our country as well as those of our railroad. These are only a few of the reasons the public gets "super service" from the Missouri Pacific, "A Service Institution."



I solicit your co-operation and assistance.

President

"A Service Institution"

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. John Young who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ira W. Davis, is visiting in Houston. Mrs. Farmer returned Wednesday from Hico where she has been visiting for sometime.

A. A. Fewell of Hico spent the week end here and attended the Baptist meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Locker and daughters, Misses Ila and Katie, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Locker spent the week end in Cleburne.

Mrs. A. N. Pike and daughter, Eugenia, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Medlin of Stamford this week. Dr. Pike met them Saturday morning in De Leon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, a daughter, August 15, weight 8 lbs. and named Bobbie Gene.

Mrs. Deatherage, Misses Minnie and Nellie Dunlap and Obie and Benton and J. C. Johnson left Saturday for Cleburne to hunt for cotton picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian and children of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson here this week.

Mrs. Clark Newton and children of Fort Worth visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sallie French, this week. Mrs. Newton was on her way to Hamilton to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parks of Desdemona visited her Wednesday. He went on to Waco to attend to some business that day.

Miss Ethel Schenck, who is a school teacher, is here visiting her father, W. D. Schenck. She taught this last term in Mexico and is going back again this year.

Rob Gosdin spent the week end in Dublin with his daughter, Mrs. Jack Noel. He was accompanied by little Misses Maudane and Marie Gosdin and Kathleen Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery visited their children in Fort Worth and Springtown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pylant and children spent Sunday in Glen Rose. Mrs. Pylant met her sister, Mrs. Hulda Riggins of Waxahachie there.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lafave of near Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell visited her sister, Mrs. Floyd Hodges, of Stephenville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Tidwell of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ozburn Tidwell of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and son of Hico spent the week end here. They, in company with Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and Will McIlheney and children and his sister, Miss Annie, enjoyed an outing on the river while they were here.

Miss Maurine McKinney and sister of Waco spent the week end here and were guests of Miss Fern Carter.

Revs. Lester and Kirchner and

some of the Baptist members attended the Meridian association at Searsville this last week on Thursday and Friday.

Ray T. Tidwell and J. R. Davis attended the Masonic Lodge in Hico Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newson and son spent the week end in Dallas.

Miss Elizabeth Fouts visited her cousins, Misses Pearl and Marie Fouts of near town this week.

Mr. Crumford of Normangee visited Miss Fern Carter here this last week. They were in Baylor University together.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Newson and son of Dallas spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. John Parks accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Lettie McDonald and son Carrol of Dallas, spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Chancelor.

Floyd Collier who has been in Colorado for some time has returned home.

Rex Mitchell was in Abilene this week.

Mrs. Homer Woody and son are visiting in West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong and Gilett Newton were in Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing and Mr. and Mrs. Scales were in Hico Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hood and daughter of Port Arthur are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fewell. The little son of Mrs. McClelland accompanied them.

Mr. McKinney has finished the well for Mr. and Mrs. Strong, the wind mill has been put up, there is plenty of water only waiting for the wind to blow.

The Baptist meeting came to a close Sunday afternoon. There were 27 joined the church, 14 of them by baptism. The meeting was a good one and well attended every service. On Saturday a conference was held and the following were elected officers: Mr. Oliver, Church Clerk; Mr. Charlie Tidwell, S. S. superintendent, and Mrs. Grace Fouts, assistant. Mr. W. W. Conley, church secretary. Mrs. Lola Laswell, Treasurer of the secretary, Miss Dorothy Gregory, secretary of the S. S. Miss Fern Carter, pianist, Mrs. W. T. Turner, assistant and Mrs. Charlie Conley, choir leader. Rev. Lester was elected pastor again of which all are glad to know.

Some of the farm folks have begun to pick cotton, five bales have been ginned so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Duff McDonald had visitors this week end from South Texas, and went on to Dallas to visit some more of their relatives.

Mrs. John Gosdin of the Flag Branch community is very ill, isn't expected to live of which her are sorry to know.

The weather continues very hot and dry with no indications of rain.

GORDON NEWS

Mrs. J. S. Stephens of Hico spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin.

Mrs. Joe Phillips and daughters of Flag Branch were guests of Mrs. George Chaffin Monday afternoon.

Ms. G. W. Chaffin and wife and daughter, Mae, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin of Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannery of near Meridian, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw.

Mr. Will Hanshaw and family of Flag Branch and Mr. Homer Lester and family of Black Stump were visitors to Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw Sunday afternoon.

G. W. Chaffin and Jimmie Cummings of Dallas, spent a few hours Sunday morning with Bryant Smith and son John D.

Mrs. Priddy and Mrs. Parks of Iredell spent Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newtons.

Mrs. Wence Perkins and children spent a while Tuesday evening with Mrs. Burn Sawyer.

G. W. Chaffin and wife and daughter Mae, spent a few hours Wednesday with Mr. Alexander and family if Hico.

Mr. Bryant Smith and family and Miss Lorain Tidwell spent a while Sunday night with Bud Smith and family if Black Stump.

Bud Flannery and family and Mrs. Hicks of Flag Branch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw.

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trimble of Duffau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent.

Alex Hawkins, Nick Driver, Raymond and Homer Koonsman left on a cotton picking tour last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lambert and family returned to their home at Breckenridge after spending a fifteen day vacation with home folks.

Mrs. Elma Moore left Thursday for her home in Kansas City, Mo. after visiting with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Wolfe.

Mrs. W. E. Lambert and daughter, Dimple, returned to their home in Glen Rose after spending the last of the week with homefolks.

Miss Ludie Lambert accompanied them home to spend a few days.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers has been on the sick list, but is improving at this writing.

Mrs. C. W. Giesecke and children of Millerville spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Rogers and family.

Mrs. Oscar Thompson and children of Big Spring are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McFadden.

Mrs. Raymond Koonsman spent last week with her parents, Mr. Cosby and family of near Carlton. Harry Koonsman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe of near Alexander.

COUNTY LINE

A local shower fell here Tuesday. It was greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Greer and children, Question and Dorothy Gean, of Personville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ragsdale. Mrs. Greer will remain with her mother while Mr. Ragsdale and Mr. Greer are in West Texas.

Earl Bates and wife of Odons Chapel spent Sunday night with her aunt, Mrs. Jim Luckie and family.

J. W. Ragsdale wishes to thank the business men of Hico who gave donations for the premium bale of cotton.

C. W. Malone spent the last of the week visiting relatives in Dallas, Fort Worth and Cleburne. He was accompanied by his nephew, Houston Kemp and daughter, Eugene.

Wants World To Know Of It

"I had such terrible stomach trouble that for days at a time I'd have to live on Orange Juice. Constipation kept me taking lax-



MRS. LONIE NELMS

atives regularly and I was so weak and nervous and lost so much sleep I finally had to give up entirely. Since taking Sargon I have a fine appetite and perfect digestion. I sleep grand and feel wonderful.

"I'm delighted with the easy, natural way Sargon Pills eliminated my constipation and I feel like I want the world to know about Sargon."

Mrs. Lonie Nelms, 3227 Pine St., Dallas.

Porter's Drug Store, Agents.

CONDITION OF TEXAS COTTON PLACED 61 PERCENT NORMAL

Condition of the cotton crop in Texas as of August 1 was estimated last Saturday by Carl H. Robinson, statistician for the United States department of agriculture, as 61 per cent of normal. The total crop was estimated at 4,496,000 bales, with the ultimate outcome of the crop depending "upon weather conditions for the remainder of the season."

Robinson estimated the yield per acre at 128 pounds. The ten-year average was 65 per cent and 135 pounds per acre.

Fruiting was more advanced on Aug. 1 than the average for the last five years, and boll weevil infestation less than reported in the last three years.

Reported conditions of the cotton crop by reporting districts follows:

Northwest 59 per cent of normal, north central 63 per cent, northeast 54 per cent, western 65 per cent, west central 46 per cent, east central 64 per cent, eastern 59 per cent, southern 70 per cent and southeastern 73 per cent.

Production in 1929 was given as 3,940,000 bales and the yield per acre 108 pounds.

Some people seem to be of the impression that items like this affect the cotton market, but such is not the case. Those who are interested in the control of the cotton market have all of this information and perhaps more long before it is ever published. They do not depend upon the government for their information. They have their representatives on the ground and receive their information first

DUFFAU NEWS

Health is good at this writing. John Smart and wife are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart.

Rev. Bays is conducting a revival at this place. Everybody invited to attend each service.

Those visiting in the W. D. Jones home last week were, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Miss Corine Johnson of Waco, Frank Johnson and daughter, Era, of Greyville, Henry Bryant and family of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Killion of Stephenville.

Mrs. J. P. Smart and Mrs. W. D. Jones visited Mrs. Nachtigall Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Haynes of Hico closed a meeting at this place Sunday at 11 o'clock. He preached some fine sermons and everyone was greatly helped by his being with us.

The gas line to Duffau has been completed and some of the subscribers are already enjoying the pleasure of burning gas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bettie Bowie and other relatives at this place.

Paul Fallin and family have returned from West Texas where they visited relatives.

Miss Elva Lackey is home from Waco where she has been with her aunt.

J. H. Ripley is visiting his sister in Arkansas. This is the first time they have seen each other in thirty years.

Mrs. H. H. Ramage was in Stephenville Monday in business.

MT. ZION NEWS

Quite a lot of people are picking cotton, but the weather is so hot until they can't do much.

Miss Mable Polnack has been visiting in Walnut Springs the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack and daughter, Miss Mable, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Addison and son, Grady, were in Glen Rose Sunday. They met Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polnack and children there. Mr. and Mrs. Addison were going to see a cousin of Mrs. Addison who was in the sanitarium there. She died Sunday morning before Mr. and Mrs. Addison got there.

Ernest Addison visited Grady Addison Sunday evening.

C. L. Addison and family, Oscar McElroy and family, Mrs. Blue and son and Miss Clara Blue were in Glen Rose Sunday.

There are several from around here attending the Baptist meeting at Hico.

Mrs. Melissa Elakee and children of Weatherford were here part of last week spending a few days in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins and family.

WHAT - KNOTS

VOL. III

Friday, Aug. 22, 1930

No. 2

H. E. McCullough
Editor
M. E. Bell
Assistant Editor

EDITORIAL

A New Jersey chemist is making a powerful explosive from peroxide. Gentlemen who prefer the blondes are now liable to get a blowing up.

Planning a house is no job for an amateur, even if you think you know just what you want. Let us assist you. Come in and spend all the time you want to in "library of homes."

Merchants of this community are always ready to give you real service that shows you your trade is appreciated.

You'd be surprised how cheaply we will sell you the material for a garage of your own. Come in and investigate.

Everyone in the court room was surprised at the verdict "Not guilty." "You're acquitted, Rastus," said His Honor to the prisoner.

"What's dat, Judge?" "You are acquitted."

"Acquitted," repeated the bewildered negro. "Does dat mean Ah has to give de chickens back, Judge?"

Sports are for youth. There's nothing he manish about freckles on a bald spot.

Men laugh at women for wearing short skirts and consequently pulling them down over their knees, but the men wear vests and shed their coats.

Textone comes in a white powder form, and all it needs to make it ready to put on is the addition of dry pigment and cool water.

They say that canned grapefruit which doesn't squirt is just as good as the fresh; but it isn't as sporting.

Drive through traffic with one hand while trying to control an unruly watermelon on the back seat with the other.

Cruel and unusual punishment is unlawful, and maybe that is the explanation. Any kind of punishment would be unusual now.

Hardwood floors add a great deal more than their additional cost to the value of a house.

FABLE

He made good in the city and nobody in the old home town was astonished.

Barnes & McCullough
HICO, TEXAS

"Everything to Build Anything"

HEY, FOLKS!

The Hilltop Service Station, located just off Main Street, on Highway 108, is now in operation and prepared to give you A-1 Service at all times.

I have been for the past year an employee at the old C. D. Phillips stand and invite the patronage of his old customers as well as new ones.

HILL TOP SERVICE STATION

L. J. Chaney, Prop.

Remember—We fix your flats and sell That Good Gulf Motor Fuel

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

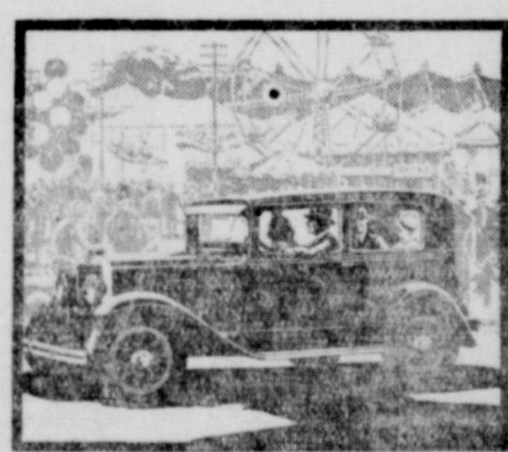
Announcing a new production record

2,000,000 Chevrolet Sixes now on the road

Since January, 1929, Chevrolet has produced over 2,000,000 six-cylinder automobiles—nearly five times the record of any other manufacturer over an equal length of time.

These 2,000,000 buyers have chosen Chevrolet because it offers scores of desirable qualities not obtainable in any other car so low in price.

Yet, despite its many fine car advantages, the Chevrolet Six is unusually economical. Its gas, oil, tire and upkeep economy is unsurpassed. And any model can be bought for



The Couch, \$565, J. O. B. Flint factory

a small down payment and exceptionally easy monthly terms!

Some Distinguishing Features

50-horsepower six-cylinder motor . . . full-length frame . . . four semi-elliptic springs . . . fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . dash gasoline gauge . . . Fisher hardwood-and-steel body . . . adjustable driver's seat . . . safety gasoline tank in the rear . . . non-glare VV windshield . . . and, for your protection, a new and liberal service policy.



Modern production methods assure high quality

The Sport Roadster	\$515	The Club Sedan	\$625
The Couch	\$565	The Sedan	\$675
The Coupe	\$565	The Special Sedan	\$685
The Sport Coupe	\$615		(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)

As prices J. O. B. Flint, Michigan

CHEVROLET SIX

Blair's Chevrolet Sales & Service

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

Chop Suey Makes Ideal Dish for Evening Meal



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company.

WHY not delight the whole family some evening soon by serving an American Chop Suey dinner? When well made, Chop Suey is a dish that almost every one enjoys; and it is so substantial that the remainder of the meal may be quite simple.

Chop Suey requires so little last-minute preparation that it is ideal for serving to company, too. The steamed rice may be cooked, drained and kept tightly covered for at least half an hour before the meal; and the main course is so rich and heavy that only the lightest of desserts is required.

The recipe for Chop Suey that is given below makes an especially savory dish, and you will be delighted with the ease with which the following menu can be prepared and served:

Chop Suey with Border of Steamed Rice
Crisp Chinese Noodles Bread
Pure Apple Butter
Celery Stuffed with Roquefort Cheese and Salad Cream Dressing
Chilled Fruit Cup with Whipped Cream
Rice Flake Cookies
Tea or Coffee

Chop Suey with Border of Steamed Rice:—1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce, and 1 cup warm water. Cut bacon fine

and fry. Add Pure Olive Oil, then meat, and cook until brown. Add mushrooms, celery and onions cut in small pieces, and cook for several minutes. Blend cornstarch and sugar with 1 cup warm water, and add to the meat and vegetables. Season with salt and pepper, and cook until tender (about one-half hour), stirring occasionally and adding more water as needed. When almost finished add 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce. Serve on a platter with a border of steamed rice.

Chinese Noodles:—These may be purchased in cans or packages, and should be opened and heated in the oven, to make them very crisp.

Celery Stuffed with Roquefort Cheese:—Moisten Roquefort Cheese with Salad Cream, fill crisp stalks of celery and sprinkle with paprika. Serve thoroughly chilled. If you prefer a milder cheese, mix the Roquefort with Cream Cheese before moistening with Salad Cream dressing.

Rice Flake Cookies:—¾ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons milk, 1½ cups Rice Flakes, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup nuts, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream together butter, sugar and well beaten eggs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add floured raisins, nuts and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon on a greased baking sheet, and bake for 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Delicious Coffee in Four Minutes This Modern Way



Breakfast coffee's ready in a jiffy the electric percolator way. Ready while the toast browns . . . while the eggs cook . . . right at your table.

And such coffee! Aromatic . . . richly flavored . . . delicious. All of its appetizing savor preserved for your enjoyment.

Learn how truly delightful good coffee can be. Make it this modern way . . . easily, quickly, right at your table with an electric percolator.

\$2.00 for your old percolator

Start now to enjoy this modern convenience. As a special inducement we'll allow you \$2.00 for your old coffee-pot in exchange for a new electric percolator. Beautiful nationally advertised models. Select yours today and save \$2.00.



Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter
May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at
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gress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath
and Comanche Counties:—
One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c
All subscriptions payable CASH
IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-
continued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and
resolutions of respect will be
charged at the rate of one cent per
word. Display advertising rate
will be given upon request.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Aug. 22, 1930

THE BOOK OF BOOKS

We hear a great deal of loose
talk about the decline of religion.
People are no longer interested in
the ancient beliefs, so the critics
of religion say. The church has
lost its hold and nobody reads
the Bible any more, if you believe
them.

It is encouraging, therefore, to
those who hold fast to the faith
of their fathers, to learn from the
report of the American Bible Soci-
ety that more Bibles were sold
and distributed last year than ever
before in the history of this
great organization.

The figures themselves are am-
azing. Eleven million, one hundred
and two thousand Bibles in 179
different languages were printed
and distributed by the American
society last year, while the Brit-
ish and Foreign Bible Society in
the same period distributed nearly
twelve million. In the United
States alone more than four mil-
lion Bibles were bought by people,
presumably, who wanted to read
them. That does not sound as if
interest in religion were dying
out.

As a matter of fact, more peo-
ple are reading the Bible than ever
before. Whatever other religious
books they read, they must have
the Bible. It is the Book of Books
in every sense of the word. No
"best seller" ever approached it in
point of sales; none of the stand-
ard classics has endured in popu-
larity as has the Bible.

Consciously or unconsciously, al-
most everybody who speaks the
English language quotes from the
Bible almost every day. The words
and phrases, proverbs and other
quotations of every day life, a
good half of all the allusions in
modern literature, are from the
King James version of the Eng-
lish Bible. For that reason, if for
no other, familiarity with the Bible
is an essential part of the educa-
tion of everybody who would call
himself an educated man. One
not familiar with the Book of
Books loses the savor and the in-
timate meaning of half of the
world's great literature.

We have not found any better
way of expressing many of the
great truths and eternal facts of
life than the way in which they
are expressed in the Bible. How
a simple phrase expresses the whole
ideal of tolerance: "Let him that
is without sin among you cast the
first stone." Or how has the pen-
alty of evil-doing been better
phrased than in: "Whatsoever
ye sow, that shall ye also reap?"
The Bible out of date? It is the
only book that is always and
forever up to date. And that, beyond
doubt, is the reason why it out-
sells all the fiction and all the
philosophy of the moderns.

PUZZLES FOR SPELLERS

Years ago one of the tests of a
"good speller" was his or her
ability to spell such words as
"Constantinople" and "Christiania"
correctly. But the young people of
today have some altogether new
problems in spelling.

There isn't any Constantinople
any more. The name of the old
Turkish city has been changed to
Istanbul. Likewise Norway has
thrown Christianity into the dis-
card and calls its great port Oslo.

To simplify the use of foreign
place-names and make their spell-
ing easier to those familiar only
with their own tongue, the Eng-
lish centuries ago coolly changed
the names of many places on the
Continent. They altered Roma to
Rome, Napoli to Naples, Firenze
to Florence, Livorno to Leghorn,
Wien to Vienna, and's Gravenhage
to The Hague. We in America
have followed that style, but now
that international relations are
clearer than ever before and the na-
tions of Europe are feeling their
individual importance more than
ever, an international movement
has been set on foot for the uni-
form spelling of place names every-
where.

The standard of course, is that
of the local official usage. Thus
the town in Silesia which the
Germans called Lemberg now ap-
pears in Polish as Lwow, and you
can guess at the pronunciation as
well as anybody else can. The
Finnish name of the Swedish corrup-
tion of their own name of Helsinki. On
old maps you will find a town in
Europe called Philippopolis, but
Plova is pronounced if you write it
and none around Plovdiv.

The patriotic young republic of
Bulgaria has changed the name of
its capital from Reval to the more
ancient name of Tallinn.

Smyrna is no longer spelled cor-
rectly except as Izmir.

The United States Government
is trying to get people used to
these modern and corrected spell-
ings. The U. S. Board on Geograph-
ic Names has in preparation a
complete list which will be avail-
able in a few months for every-
body interested. But so long as the
old maps and geographies are in
existence, there will always be a
high percentage of children grow-
ing up to be familiar with the
Anglicized spellings that are not
only out of date but incorrect and,
moreover, offensive to the na-
tionals of the countries which they
misrepresent.

SPLINTER THE LONE STAR?
NEVER

The proposal to make five more
satellites out of that Lone Star
empire which occupies all of North
America except a small portion
set aside for the United States,
Canada and Mexico, has already
made more than five divisions a-
mong Texans.

A survey of Texas opinion indi-
cates that almost every citizen
has a different "slant" on the
somewhat facetious threat made
by John N. Garner, democratic
floor leader of the house of repre-
sentatives. Mr. Garner's idea was
that New England's republican
and high tariff power in the senate
might be offset by splitting Texas
into five states, each of which
would have two democratic and
low-tariff senators. He recalled
that under the enabling act by
which Texas entered the Union in
1845 she received authority so to
divide herself.

While Texans are almost as
widely separated as El Paso and
Texarkana—farther apart than
New York and Chicago—in their
attitude entertaining scheme, they
are apparently closer than Dallas
and Fort Worth in their united
opposition to anything which will
reduce the grandeur of their do-
main. As Governor Dan Moody puts
it:

"Texas would not trade its tra-
ditions, its history, its grandeur
for all the seats in United States
senate."

There seems to be some belief
that the traditions and the his-
tory could be apportioned, but
splitting grandeur means ending
it. Why, one of the five Texases
would be merely a New York or
a Georgia in size. None of them
would make more than a half
dozen Deleware or Maryland.

Never, say the Texans. We could
not feel at home in anything so
pygmaic. What would happen
down on the King ranch, where the
front gate is 150 miles from the
front porch?

And then there are those poet-
ics of publicity published in a bul-
letin of the Fort Worth Chamber of
Commerce.

"If all the hogs in Texas were
one hog, he would dig the Panama
Canal in three roots and a grunt
if all the steers, in Texas were one
steer, he would stand with his
front feet in the Gulf of Mexico
and his hind feet in Hudson Bay,
and with his horns punch holes in
the moon, and with his tail brush
the mist off the Aurora Borealis."

Why, exclaim loyal Texans
splintering the five points of the
Lone Star State would make a pig
of that hog, a calf of that steer!
We can't have our stories ruined
that way.—Christian Science Mon-
itor.

Hints
for the
Home
by Nancy Hart

NATURAL FLAVORS

In the summer it is at least
amusing—and it may be also high-
ly delightful—to discard the more
artificial flavors and depend on
the more natural food flavors.

Chocolate, of course, comes in
for some good midsummer service.
And sandwiches spread with pate
de foie gras are as delicious in
July as they are in December. But
it is fun to try using the natural
food flavors as much as possible
—to substitute fruit juices for hot-
tled extracts, just to give the palate
a change. Then, when summer has
gone, taking with her her many
fruits and vegetables, we will fall
back on our extracts and powders
with renewed relish and apprecia-
tion.

At this time of year the thoughts
turn first to berries as a source
of delicious flavor. Strawberry juice
may be used, with or without the
crushed fruit, for ice cream and
pudding sauces. Red raspberries,
raw or cooked, are almost as good
as strawberry for giving us de-
licious flavor for desserts. Red
raspberries make delicious ice. But
many persons fail to know their
possibilities in ice cream. And one
of the best homemade ice creams
I ever ate was made from crushed
black-caps — or black raspberries
—and cream and sugar. It was a
lovely lavender color and had a
delicacy of taste quite incompar-
able. The black raspberries were
mashed with sugar, and heated
just enough to make it easy to rub
them through a sieve to remove
the seeds. Then, when the juice was
cool it was added to the cream and
frozen.

Lemons, without any publicity,
are probably the most used of sum-
mer fruits. They are, of course,
all-year-round fruits. But in sum-
mer they are used as at no other

Endurance Gives Out—On One Side—

By Albert T. Reid



time. The gallons and gallons of
lemonade that are consumed prove
that.

Cakes, too, may be flavored with
fruit flavors. Strawberry, red ras-
pberry, black raspberry—the juice
of all these may be used to give
color and flavor to icings and fill-
ings.

It is not only fruit, of course,
that can be used to give natural
flavors to our summer dietary.
There are so many delicious vegeta-
bles that may be used ought to be
served every day.

Cooked fresh summer vegetables
are also delicious in a salad. A
combination salad plate containing
a mound of green peas, a mound
of diced beets, a mound of green
beans, and a few flowerets of
cauliflower is a good choice.

Fruit gelatine is an ever deli-
cious summer dessert that may be
changed every day if you wish. The
foundation may be of any one of
the good fruit flavors, and the
fruits may vary from strawberries
to red raspberries, cherries, pea-
ches, pineapple, with an ever re-
liable, interspersing of grapefruit
and orange.

Your Appetizer.

If you are having chicken for
dinner, some sort of tomato appet-
izer is a good choice.

A fruit appetizer precedes lamb
or beef very well. A fruit appet-
izer is also good before veal or
pork.

Before fish some sort of vegeta-
ble appetizer may be served; or an
appetizer containing bacon.

Sometimes have the appetizer
placed at each plate when dinner
is announced. In this case, there
is no choice. Sometimes have sev-
eral sorts of appetizers passed in
an hors d'oeuvre dish.

Whatever you do, seek variety.
It adds a zest to the simplest din-
ner, and takes away from the
monotony of a limited selection of
meats. Moreover, it is an inex-
pensive way to give character to
the dinner. For a tomato canape
and fricassee chicken is a far less
expensive proposition than broiled
chicken, yet it makes a dinner just
as interesting.



CANADA

Canada is becoming increasing-
ly popular as a place for Ameri-
cans to go on their vacation trips.

That is not all on account of the
ease with which one may get a
drink across the border, compared
with this side. Those interested
in the quaint and historical find
much to fascinate them in the old
French settlements in Quebec
and the historical coast of Nova
Scotia. Fishermen, mountaineers
and motorists, as well as ordinary
vacationists, from the United
States spent \$289,000,000 in Can-
ada last year, the Department of
Commerce estimates, while Cana-
dian tourists spent about \$91,000,000
on this side of the border. Consid-
ering that Canada has less than
10 percent as many people as we
have, that is a pretty good show-
ing for our northern neighbors.

FLYING

The flying season is just now at
its height. Roger Q. Williams flew
from New York to Bermuda and
back without a stop, between day-
light and dark, in 17 hours.
John and Kenneth Hunter, flying
over Chicago, beat the endurance
record for continuous flight, 420
hours, on the same day.

Still comparatively few in Ameri-
can have ever been up in an air-
plane and fewer still, proportion-
ately, use planes for transporta-

tion. Just how rapidly we are be-
coming nationally "air-minded" no-
body can tell exactly, but not as
rapidly as the aviation folk hoped
when Lindbergh made his historic
flight.

It takes a lot of time to change
the habits and points of view of the
humane race.

FORD

I visited Henry Ford's great
plant at Dearborn the other day.
As I came out of one of the build-
ings I saw a rope stretched across
the brick pathway.

"We'll have to walk on the
grass," said my guide. "There's a
kilder's nest down that path. Mr.
Ford saw it the other day and had
us block off the path. The kilder,
you know will leave its nest and
let its young ones die if it is dis-
turbed."

I didn't know that fact of nat-
ural history, not having been
brought up in the prairie country
where the kilder flourishes, but as
I looked down the path and saw
the mother bird hovering over the
nest in a low bush I felt that I had
got a glimpse of another phase of
Henry Ford's character.

METALS

The most precious of all metals
is neither gold or platinum, but the
rare substance known as iridium,
which is used chiefly to make
points of fountain pens and to alloy
with platinum to give it the neces-
sary hardness.

Last year iridium prices ranged
in the United States from \$180 to
\$450 an ounce with \$229 as the
average price. Platinum dropped
from \$110 an ounce to \$56, the drop
being due to the large importations
from Columbia, whence we got
over 45,000 ounces. Before the war
Russia was the principal source of
platinum, but only 6 ounces came
from there last year. The United
States produced only 516 ounces of
this metal.

Palladium, worth about \$40 an
ounce, osmium about the same val-
ue as platinum, and ruthenium,
only a little less valuable, are oth-

er rare metals used by jewelers.

DAVIS

With the acceptance by the Con-
gress of the United States of a sta-
tue of Jefferson Davis, and its in-
stallation in Statuary Hall in the
National Capitol in Washington,
it would seem that the vestige of
animosity born of the war between
the states must have passed away.

Sixty-nine years ago Davis be-
came the titular head of the Con-
federate States of America. He
had served as Secretary of War in
President Buchanan's cabinet and
on one of the abutments of Cabin
John Bridge in Washington, carry-
ing the Washington Aqueduct, a
blank space appears where his
name was chiseled out when the
South seceded! That was an war
gesture, as important then and as
silly in perspective, as our ban
upon teaching German in the pub-
lic schools, when we were at war
a dozen years ago.

All the old bitterness may never

die. There is still a considerable
body of Jacobites in Canada who
hold that the present King of Eng-
land has no right to his throne and
that an obscure European noble-
man of the Stuart line is the right-
ful heir of James II. But nobody
takes them seriously those who try
to keep our old sectional enemy
alive.

POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized
to announce the following candi-
dates for office, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic Run-Off
Primary in August:

For Congress, 11th Congressional
District:
O. H. CROSS
(Re-Election)

For Associate Justice, Tenth Court
of Civil Appeals at Waco:
J. A. STANFORD
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
P. M. RICE
(Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor:
TOM C. PIERSON
(Re-Election)
W. B. HURLEY

For County Tax Collector:
SHADE REGISTER
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff:
MACK MORGAN
(Re-Election)
BEN L. WALKER

For County Clerk:
H. W. HENDERSON
(Re-Election)

For Clerk, District Court:
L. A. (Lon) MORRIS
(Re-Election)

For County Treasurer:
MRS. J. E. KING
(Re-Election)

For County Superintendent:
O. R. WILLIAMS

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
S. A. CLARK
(Re-Election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3:
L. J. (Jones) JORDAN
(Re-Election)

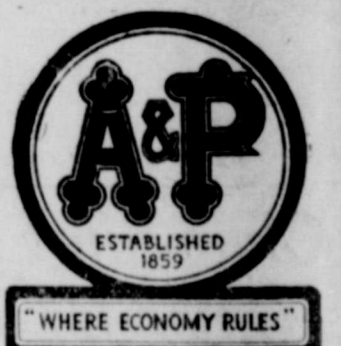
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct
No. 3:
M. A. COLE
(Re-Election).

For Constable, Precinct No. 3:
PERRY CLEPPER

Makes Life
Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—
or too much smoking. Lots of things
cause sour stomach, but one thing
can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk
of Magnesia will alkalize the acid.
Take a spoonful of this pleasant
preparation, and the system is soon
sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve
distress from over-eating; to check
all acidity; or neutralize nicotine.
Remember this for your own com-
fort; for the sake of those around
you. Endorsed by physicians, but
be sure to get the genuine—

PHILLIPS
Milk
of MagnesiaWhere You Get
Nothing But The
Best Foods

10 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder	\$1.39
Folger's Coffee, 1 lb. can	45c
Brer Rabbit Syrup, blue label, 1 gal.	79c
Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box	29c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. for	25c
Quaker Maid Red Pitted Cherries,	
No. 2 can	25c
Libby's Kraut Juice, No. 2	14c
Ann Page Preserves, asstd., 1 lb. jar	23c
Buffalo Matches, per carton	15c
8 O'Clock Coffee, per lb.	25c

(Personal)

The size of a company does not alone
determine its service to a community.

But service to a community alone de-
termines the size of a company.

Post Toasties, large pkg.	12c
Del Monte Pears, No. 2 1/2	32c
Iona Black Eyed Peas, No. 2 can	09c
Economy Raisins, 2 lb. pkg.	17c
25 lb. sack Salt	39c
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert, assorted flavors, 5 oz. pkg.	07c
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, per can	19c
Eatwell Mackerel, 2 for	25c
Palmolive Beads, per pkg.	09c
White King Ginger Ale, per bottle	17c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all times

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR
OTHER PRICES

THE GREAT Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Pinky Dinky



Personal Items

Mrs. L. L. Hudson is improving after an illness of several days.

T. A. Duncan spent the week end in Dallas on business.

S. O. Shaffer made a business trip to Fort Worth the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sadler joined other friends and spent the week end at Lake Cisco.

Mrs. J. C. Barrow is spending a few days at Odessa with her son, J. G. Barrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz were visitors of relatives and friends in Carlton Sunday.

Weldon Leach, who has been ill for several days, continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Hughes of San Antonio, visited his folks last week.

Mrs. F. M. Mingus and Miss Charlotte Mingus were visitors in Hamilton Thursday.

Mack Callan of Waco is here spending a few days with J. D. Gage and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham and children spent Sunday in Whitney with relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Stewart is quite ill at her home in the south part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan and children of Hereford, were recent guests of his nephew, C. B. Nolan and family.

C. B. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nolan and J. W. Rowe and family spent Sunday at Hurst Springs, guests of Mr. Rowe's parents.

We want your subscriptions to papers and magazines. We can meet lowest offers.—Jonnie Hutchinson.

Mrs. C. W. Bates of Little Rock, Ark., is here spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey.

Doc Barrow is expected home this week from Odessa and other points where he spent a few days with his children.

Mrs. Laura Jane Johnston of Oklahoma City is here visiting her son, A. C. Johnston and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffatt spent Sunday in Pendleton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Miller.

Dan Wilkerson, who is employed at the Higginbotham Lumber Co. here, was a week end guest of friends in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Canutson of Clifton were here Sunday, guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coston and son.

Mrs. L. B. Creath of Coleman, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman.

Miss Carmen Shelton who spent a few days last week in Waco for treatment, has returned home greatly improved.

Mrs. Earl R. Lynch spent Wednesday in Hamilton with her mother, sister and other relatives and friends.

T. A. and Haldor Duncan, Miss Lola Mae Williamson and Zella Mirm Duncan spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Misses Katherine Smith and Laurel Persons are in San Angelo visiting friends acquired when attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville.

R. F. Wiseman, who has been quite ill for the past several days, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshaw left Friday for Baird to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Jackson. They will return by way of Throckmorton to visit their son, Newburn and wife.

Miss Myrtle Killough of Houston is spending a few days here, guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sadler.

Mrs. Cecil Coston and little son, Thomas Ray, have returned home after spending last week with relatives in Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell left for their home in Waco the latter part of last week after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trawick of Dallas were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hancock. Bill Elkins accompanied them to Dallas and expects to spend the winter there.

"Call of the West" will be shown at the Palace Theatre Saturday afternoon and night, featuring Dorothy Revier and Matt Moore. Don't fail to see it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caudle, son, Ben Hall, and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Dallas, are here spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Laura Homer.

Misses Marguerite Fairley, Emma Dee Hall, Doris Sellers and Christine Holland were week end guests of Miss Josephine Wieser in Waco.

Mrs. Bert Pirtle and children of Hamilton are spending the week here in the A. I. Pirtle home, also with friends and attending the Baptist revival meeting.

Dr. F. C. Cathey, eyesight specialist of Hamilton, will be in Hico at Dr. Russell's office every fourth Friday in each month for the purpose of testing eyes and fitting glasses.

Mrs. Laura Homer and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caudle and children, Ben Hall and Mary Margaret, spent Tuesday in Meridian, guests of Mrs. Homer's brother, J. B. Coleman.

Miss Christine Holland returned to her home in Dallas Monday, after an extended visit here with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Persons and son, Robt. Jr., of Dallas were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Persons, his brother, E. H. Persons, and sister, Mrs. J. J. Marshall, and family.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady Assistant. Office over the Ford Sales. Phone 276.

M. A. and W. H. Smith returned home Sunday from Mercedes where they spent a few days, guests of their brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith. They also went across the line into Old Mexico and spent a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Barwin Holland and daughters, Louise and Elaine of Shamrock, were here last week visited in the home of her brother, K. R. Jenkins, and family. Mr. Holland formerly taught in the Palestine schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lively of Dublin were here Monday visiting old friends. They are moving this week from Dublin to Aleman, where Mr. Lively will be employed for the next few months. He was a former employe of the Hico Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and family spent Sunday in Dallas with relatives, Miss Ruby Burleson, of Mullin, who spent the past two weeks in Dallas, accompanied them home and is spending a few days in the Burleson home here.

Miss Beulah Truss, who spent the past ten days near Snyder with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Nail, returned home Monday. Her brother-in-law, R. E. Nail accompanied her home, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guyton returned to their home at Waco Sunday, after spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell.

Charlie Standly and Leroy Buie of Itasca were in Hico Sunday, guests of Earle Harrison.

Little Billie James Clark of DeLeon returned home Tuesday after visiting here with his grandmother, Mrs. Willie Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King left early this week for an automobile trip to New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. If time permits, they may go on to Utah. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson and her mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, left the first of the week for Junction to visit Mrs. Ridenhower's sons for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will go on to San Antonio and other points in the southern part of the state to visit relatives of Mr. Jackson.

Miss Annie Wieser returned home last Friday from Independence and Dubuque, Iowa, where she spent the past month with relatives. Her sister, Miss Nettie, also returned home Friday from Fort Worth, Hillsboro, and other points where she visited during her sister's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons and daughter, Ruby Sue, of Haskell, were here last week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Persons, and the families of his brother, E. H. Persons, and sister, Mrs. J. J. Marshall, as well as their many friends here. Mr. Persons is manager of the Brazelton Lumber Company at Haskell.

Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, pastor of the local Baptist Church, is suffering from a sprained ankle sustained Tuesday afternoon when he fell from a 15-foot bank on the Posque River. He was seeking a place for a baptizing when the accident occurred. He is resting well at this time.

Mable Anderson, Zella Mirm Duncan, Annie Mae Turner, Hansel Lee Richbourg, Katherine Randall, Leroy Buie, Charlie Standly, Earle Harrison and Charles Shelton enjoyed a watermelon feast the first of the week on Honey Creek south of town.

Mrs. J. J. Eubanks and son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell of Waco, spent a part of last week on the ranch of Mrs. Eubank's brothers, W. W. and D. H. Henderson on the San Saba River near Brady. A number of other relatives were present and all enjoyed the occasion very much. Barbecue was prepared for the guests.

Entertained With Dinner At Home Here.

Mrs. Barto Gamble graciously entertained with a dinner Sunday at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, Doris, and also a farewell for Bill Elkins, who left Monday for Dallas to spend the winter.

The table was centered with a huge birthday cake, and it was surrounded by eats of every variety. Cut flowers added to the attractiveness of the dining room and were used throughout the rooms for decorations.

Doris was presented with a leather bill fold by the guests who were present.

The personnel included, besides the honoree, Clifford Malone, Halsey Hudson, Carlton Caneland, Coetis Fairer and Roy Burleson.

Entertains Friends With Party Wednesday.

Miss Martha Masterson entertained a few of her friends with a lawn party at her home Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Various games were enjoyed after which ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Annalee Persons, Mary Eleanor Marshall, Mary Helen Hall, Rhuey Bingham, Cecelia Ann Schwartz, Mary Bob Malone, Mavis Hardy, Nadine and Margaret Ross, Marie Leeth, Mary Jane Clark, Tom Herbert Wolfe, Loyd Kenner Burleson, Lusky Randals and Eursie Hackett.

Native of Alabama Tells of Life and Some Experiences

W. A. Huckabee, well known in and around Hico, was in the office one day not long ago, and promised us that when he had time he would write an article telling something of his past and some history of the Hico section. He found this a large task, as we predicted, and when he got to writing decided he would not have time to tell all he knew, but would tell a little of his early history, and leave the rest for another time.

In one paragraph will be found a remark about Texas, which we have decided was caused by the extremely dry weather we have been having. Maybe it will have rained by the time he writes again, and we want him to tell what he thinks of the state then.

Here is what he wrote: "Seventy-five years ago, the 10th of August, 1855, in Butler County, Alabama, I discovered America or the United States. The first of my recollection we lived in Pike County on a farm. The war broke out about the first year of my recollection. Father went to the war from that farm in the summer. In my mind's eye I can see him with his knapsack on a stick over his shoulder, leaving home. We all took a big cry, but to no avail.

"That winter we moved to Troy. My father owned a house and lot in Troy, so we lived there until he came home from the horrible war in the sixties. "Pa" came home without a scratch (he was made wagon master) but he had a hard place to fill. He lost one of his eyes in the war.

"Next we moved to Dublin where he worked in a wood shop, and made lots of caskets or coffins to bury the dead in. From there we went to a farm two miles away. By this time I was a plow boy. From there we went to Elyton. "Pa" did carpenter work there. We lived there when the L. & N. Railroad was built through there. There was no Birmingham then. I have plowed over some of the land that the east part of the city sets on.

"But we left there and finally moved to Fayette County. (I see that I will have to cut this story short.) There I met the girl of my life, at the age of 23 years. She and I were married November 22, 1877, and we have lived together ever since. I can hardly see how she has put up with me so long. But to my thinking I have one of the best women in the world. She was a Logan, of good stock of people.

"Then we launched out for ourselves and are still launching, but we are not so young now. We bought us 100 acres of land and went to work (we had no auto) to pay for our place, which we did

and had a living. Our children, six in all, came to us there all but two. Four are living now and two are dead. The oldest and the youngest are gone on over the River of Death.

"So in 1893 we decided like many others that we would come to Texas, and I have often thought that it was a bad move and I haven't changed my mind. I have not found Texas to be what it is boosted up to be.

"We landed at Grandview, Johnson County, lived there two years and then went across the river to Glen Rose. From there we came to Hico 25 years ago.

"I will have to close for this time. In my next article I will give a short history of Hico since we have been here, if this misses the waste basket. I wish much success to the News Review.

"W. A. HUCKABEE."

Most everyone are through gathering corn. Cotton picking will soon be in full sway.

J. M. Todd and family spent Sunday evening in the W. A. Guinn home.

Mrs. H. B. Rucker spent a while Tuesday with his grandmother, Mrs. Whitlock.

W. A. Guinn and sister, Mrs. Cynthia Guinn, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ruth Walker.

Miss Estelle Todd spent Sunday night with Miss Cynthia Guinn.

Several from this community have been attending the Baptist revival meeting the past week.

Mrs. Iona Yarbrough and son of Rotan are here visiting her brother, T. I. Martain and other relatives.

John Word and family spent the day, Sunday, with W. A. Guinn and family.

W. F. Todd and family spent a while Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hobgood.

Miss Cynthia Guinn spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Eula Word.

Our community was again made sad when the news came Sunday that Mrs. Betty Riles was dead.

W. A. Guinn and family spent a while Tuesday night in the T. I. Martain home.



Style Review

Fall's Authentic Fashions--

In—

DRESSES
Sport, Street, Afternoon, Evening
WASH FROCKS

COATS
Sport—Dressy Type

ACCESSORIES
Millinery, Hosiery, Shoes, Purses,
Gloves and Costume Jewelry

Shown on fifteen living models in
more than 50 presentations

Orchestra Music—Novelty Numbers

Plenty of Seats
Come, Tell your friends

Tuesday Evening, September 2nd
8:15 O'Clock

Place: Hico's New Pavilion in the
City Park

— Presented by —

Duncan Brothers

Back From the EASTERN MARKETS

Our buyers are now back from the Eastern markets where they have been studying style and buying new stocks for the fall and winter season. While in market they found prices cheaper than they have been for many years, consequently they bought great assortments for every department and we will offer them at the lowest price levels in years. These new stocks are arriving daily and we invite you to come in and see them each day while they are being unpacked.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The New Victoria School Dress For Children

\$1.00

A very special school dress and we think every mother will be glad to find these at this remarkable low price.

See These Saturday and Wednesday

Size 7 to 14, any size, \$1.00

See the New Silk Dresses—Some new ones every day

Don't Forget Wednesday

Next Wednesday, August 27th, in addition to being the date for Hico's regular Cow Day, is also the time set for the opening of the new airport, just west of the city limits. Come to Hico next Wednesday, enjoy the many entertaining features of the program at the airport, take advantage of the excellent offerings we have in all departments of our store, and stay for the Cow Day event.

Make Yourself At Home Here — We Have Plenty of Ice
Water and Will Enjoy a Visit From You

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"Dealers In Everything"

HICO, TEXAS

FOR THE LOVE OF GRITS, That's What They Said Down at the Ol' Mill

Our mascot, Tommy Mousecat, Says, "Our 'mill-hop' has Confidence, the implements, Experience, and some expense."

These factors, together with the belief that our service justifies our efforts, are our reasons for operating grist mills.

Mill No. 1 is used only for making bread meal. It is always kept in good grinding condition, which operation is an art of skill.

We solicit "turn" chopping with Mill No. 2, which is also a stone-burr grist mill.

Our 10 H. P. electric motor was installed by an engineer who geared it correctly in relation to the number of revolutions required of the mills, thus insuring fine, round, evenly ground meal.

And, we are appreciative of the fact that patronage is the factor that has made the wheels go 'round.

HEFNER'S SERVICE MILLS

NOTICE!

We are installing a mill back of the filling station, and will do custom grinding at all times, for either money or toll.

—Give Us a Trial—

BLAKLEY & JONES

Fairy, Texas

COW DAY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27TH

We will Sell

20 LBS. OF SUGAR

— For —

\$1.00

OTHER BARGAINS

Lots of Premiums Given Free That Day

J. E. Burleson

Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Alone in New York, remembering nothing of her past life, not even her own name, and with nothing about her with which to identify herself, a young woman meets Eric Hamilton, who tries to befriend her. She runs away from him, meets some curious people through whom she gets a job as dancer in "Jake's" night club. A man out of her past life appears there one night, Samuel Henderson. She does not remember him but fears him, and runs away again, this time back to Eric. Hamilton persuades her to go through a marriage ceremony with him, to give him the right to protect her. They had just got back from the City Hall when Henderson finds them. He identifies the girl as Eve Carrington, a famous singer, who lost her memory from a nervous shock induced by unsuccessful effort to save two children from drowning. Henderson had hoped to marry her. Eve is still ignorant of her real identity. Hamilton calls in Dr. Carrick, a nerve specialist, who arranged with other doctors to try the effect of another shock to bring her back to herself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Yes."
"How did you manage it?"
"Well, I got the clothes from the East Side apartment. The janitor let me have them—for a consideration," Eric finished with a wan grin.

"Now don't go up in the air, Doctor," he begged; "but I've simply got to make a suggestion and you've got to listen to it. I want you to have a consultation before you go ahead with this experiment. I want you to discuss the case with two or three of the best psychiatrists in New York—the associates you have the greatest faith in—and see what they think of your experiment. I'll leave the selection of them entirely in your hands, but as I shall pay their fees I want the privilege of hearing what they say."

"A consultation now would excite her and to that degree might imperil the success of my experiment. That's why I didn't arrange it. But I've been wishing they could see her," Carrick admitted, "and since you feel that way I'm wondering if we couldn't have them study her without her knowing it. Could you have all four of us to dinner to-night as friends of yours?"

It was an unusual dinner. It is difficult to carry on a dinner conversation with a person whose conscious life is less than a month old. Again and again Mayer came up against the black wall.

He retreated from it so tactfully that he seemed not to touch it. But he learned young. Mrs. Hamilton's present preferences, and something about the recent plays she had seen, as well as her impression of a new book or two, and his interest in her deepened. He was vastly impressed, as Carrick had been, by the poise and dignity of this groping figure that moved toward him through such a fog. His vivid imagination pictured himself as a victim of this girl's experience, and the flesh of his scalp tingled.

An hour later, in the hotel writing room, the physicians, joined now by Carrick, passed on their conclusion to Hamilton. They were very frank with him.

"No one can promise you anything," Hazard confessed, "except that the experiment will not do Miss Carrington any lasting harm. If she had not wrong a promise from you to the contrary, we would suggest that her manager should be told the whole situation and comforted. But as there is in the case the element of his passion for her—"

Hamilton felt self-conscious. "And her obvious fear of him," he pointed out.

"Exactly. Considering those things, it would be better, perhaps, to proceed as Doctor Carrick suggests. The alternative is to let matters drag alone, and in that case you will certainly have to take Mr. Henderson immediately and fully into your confidence."

"Yes," Hamilton regretfully admitted; "I see that. We can't keep him in the dark any longer."

Carrick made no secret of his inhibition over the concurrence of his colleagues in his plan.

"Then we're all set," he declared. "I have an answer to the Chicago hospital. We can stage our experiment for the day after tomorrow if this fine weather holds, as I think it will. Ready for your part of it?"

"Of course," But Hamilton spoke from a black depression. He was still horribly afraid of that coming experiment, and he did not care how many doctors knew it.

The day set for the test was of the warmly mellow type that some times comes as the last gift of a dying September. To that degree Nature worked with Carrick, as he pointed out to his nervous young assistant.

It was easy for Eric to persuade Eve to take an automobile spin early that morning, easy to drop her, the carefully packed suitcase, and of all to turn from the city's roar, flash out across Long

Island, and bring up at a remote stretch of beautiful seacoast that lay shimmering but lonely in the sunshine. Indeed, it was almost deserted. Only two figures, women in bathing suits, gave life to it.

"It's rather late in the season for bathing," Eve said, with a glance at the backs of these ladies. She spoke with a great effort, keeping her eyes away from the water.

"It won't be October till tomorrow, and people bathe on this coast till the ice forms," Hamilton reminded her. "There's a bathing-club called the Polar Bears or something of the sort."

"Those nurses are almost too realistic," he muttered.

"I—I don't think I want to stay

here," Eve faltered.

Large beach umbrellas, and a convenient bathhouse loomed up behind them.

Apparently Hamilton failed to hear the words. He stopped the roadster, jumped out, and offered her his hand.

"Let's sit down a little while and look at the sea," he casually suggested. As she reluctantly descended from the car he added, "You settle comfortably in the sand while I park the machine on the other side of that bank."

He was not sure of his voice, for his nervousness was increasing. He could see that Eve was shivering—that a slow tremor shook her entire body as she now turned and stood staring at the ocean. There was a rowboat rather far out—too far for her to see what was in it.

She followed its progress with quickening breath and eyes that steadily widened.

Eric got into the roadster and started the engine.

"It may take a few minutes to park and lock this," he called to her over his shoulder. "I'll be back as soon as I can."

He caught one look she turned on him as he drove away, and he never forgot it. But he set his teeth and played his part of Carrick's drama. The next moment he was out of sight around the bank, where Carrick, Mayer, and Hazard were awaiting him behind another bath-house, in company with a rowboat and a life-guard in bathing trunks. If, in her growing panic, Eve had followed him she might have discovered them all; but both Hamilton and Carrick had rightly reasoned that she would not do this. She ceased to think of him after that one wild look. Still violently trembling, she stared out to sea.

When the distant boat overturned she did not need the shrieks of the two women on the beach to tell her of the accident. Yielding to something as definite as the push of powerful hands, she had kicked off her pumps, thrown her hat on the sand, and was running into the water even before the women cried out. Their shrieks were excellent ones; and the urgent appeals to "save the children," which they sent after her as she began to swim, could not have been more realistic. They drew to the spot the only natives in that lonely region—two men whose zest for rescue had to be sternly dealt with by Carrick.

"Moving-picture stuff," he curtly explained, "Merely rehearsing a scene. Get out, or sit down and keep quiet."

They sat down and kept quiet while the life-guard got the rowboat into the water with the assistance of Hamilton; and one of the two nurses in the bathing-suits bore Miss Carrington's pumps into the convenient bathhouse. It was an unusually well fitted bath-house, for it held not only a fine assortment of Turkish towels, but a cot, an alcohol stove with a kettle of hot water on it, a thermos bottle full of coffee, and a suitcase containing dry underwear, stockings, and the gown and hat that Eve had worn on the day of her memory lapse.

One of the nurses was Miss Adams. The other, who had arrived from Chicago late the night before, was not so imperturbable as her professional sister. The shrieks she still sent after the swimmer, to preserve the proper atmosphere, had the ring of genuine excitement.

"I've never been so thrilled in my life," she confessed to Miss Adams; "or so nervous. You see, I nursed her for ten days, and I

was very fond of her."

Miss Adams let her finish and then sent forth another shriek. It was a fine, full-voiced, far-carrying outcry, meant to emphasize the difference between nerves in New York and those in Chicago. Notwithstanding her agitation, the Western nurse caught the idea and promptly topped Miss Adams' shriek with a better one. Emerging from behind the sand-bank with his associates, Doctor Carrick grimaced nervously.

Hamilton turned to him in desperation.

"Doctor, she may get tired. Hadn't I better swim out there, to be on the safe side?"

"Don't be an ass. A life-guard is just behind her, there's another

strong swimmer back of the cap-sized boat, and Miss Carrington herself is cutting through the water like a fish. What more do you want?"

"I want this over," Hamilton groaned, eyes glued to his binoculars.

"So do I," Carrick admitted.

Eve's mind held one idea and only one—the need of reaching that cap-sized boat. She could see no figures in the water, for the young fisherman who had been the boat's sole occupant was now up to his neck on the far side of it.

The two nurses continued to shriek.

Eve was very near the upturned boat when in response to a long whistle from shore the life-saver at last put his back into his strokes and reached her.

"All a mistake, miss," he cheerfully cried out, repeating the lines taught him by the guys on shore. "There ain't no children there. There's only a man, and he's all right."

There was something funny about that, too, he reflected. If this was only a picture, why had he been told to learn and speak these words?

Eve got into the boat without difficulty and sat dripping in the stern, blindly looking about her. Her companion, having helped to right the other boat and rescue the oars, rowed her back to shore swiftly and in silence.

On the beach Miss Carrington found a waiting group of sympathetic and helpful strangers, who showed a solicitude for her welfare that would have surprised her if she had not been past reasoning. Four of them were men and two were women, the women who were the bathing-suits. These ladies hustled her into the convenient bath-house, and insisted on taking off her wet clothing and rubbing her down with coarse towels and giving her hot coffee which it appeared to be their pleasant habit to carry about with them, and urging her not to talk.

They also re-dressed her in dry garments—fortunately her own. She had an odd feeling of having entered the bath-house in garments that were not her own. The two women explained that these must have been bathing-clothes. The clothes themselves had strange disappeared, and she was now wearing her green and gold one-piece gown—But where was she? What did it all mean?

The four gentlemen who had so opportunely been passing along the shore in a big automobile insisted on taking her home.

"I'm at—the—Garland—I think," she managed to bring out. "But how did I get here? I merely meant to take a walk."

They were vague about that, but obviously they were also men to be trusted, and one of them said he was a doctor and made a fuss about cold and exposure and insisted on having her put to bed and given medicine as soon as she was back in her hotel rooms.

It was all a dream of course—a chaotic dream with something horrible in it. There was a younger man in the group, with a tragic sort of face. That face haunted her.

(Continued Next Week.)

Mose Leary's radio was going full blast at his home in Houston the early part of the week. He stepped into the back yard for a few minutes. Music floated out to him. Then the music stopped. Mr. Leary told police that when he went to the front of the house a short time later, the radio was gone. Only a few strands of wiring remained.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Several from here are attending the Baptist revival at Fairy this week.

S. N. Aikin and wife and three small sons, Carroll, Elbert and Lloyd, visited his brother, W. H. Aikin and family of near Dublin Sunday.

Ola Mae Ford of Fort Worth visited S. N. Aikin and family Saturday night.

W. P. Ford visited in the J. W. Burden home of the Gum Branch community Sunday.

W. P. Todd and grandson, Truman returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Several from here attended the Nazarene revival at Cranfills Gap last week.

Annie Allison visited with friends in Morgan the latter part of last week.

W. P. Ford and grandson, Norwell Akins are visiting relatives in Coryell County.

Population Growth.

The completed census shows the population of the continental United States to be 122,728,872, an increase of 16.1 per cent since 1920, as compared with an increase of 14.9 per cent between 1910 and 1920, and an increase of 21 per cent between 1900 and 1910. The numerical increase during the past ten years was 17,018,253, which is the greatest numerical increase during any decade in the history of the country. The percentage of increase was surpassed by that of only one decade—1900 to 1910.

It is to be remarked that this tide of immigration and a falling enormous increase has been attained in spite of the sharp reduction of the birth rate. This is just another way of saying that the death rate has been reduced sufficiently more than to offset the reduction in immigration and in the birth rate. And it reflects an unusually sound and healthy economical condition, with a high living standard, in the country during the ten year period. There is a direct and inevitable relation between the standard of living and the death rate of any country, and when population growth results from a lower death rate, it can be said just as truly to have resulted from a better standard of living.—Texas Weekly.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

The children's hospital being built at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, near San Angelo, to treat tubercular children between the ages of 6 and 14, will be ready for occupancy after October 1. The hospital will accommodate 161 children.

An eleemosynary independent school district has been formed, affiliated with the state department of education, which will afford the child an opportunity to consume his school work at the grades, inclusive.

A well-equipped playground is provided. An effort was made to eliminate devices which cause a strain on the shoulders and arms.

All applicants admitted into the hospitals are to be given six months' treatment and an additional three months will be extended if the superintendent deems their physical condition can be further improved by additional time.

GET READY FOR FALL PLANTING

Every forward-looking farmer in the Southwest is now thinking of his acreage for fall sowing and planting. Next year we should be more fortunate in escaping killing frosts for fall oats, barley, rye and wheat. Plans should be made for these crops in order that we may have winter grazing for our stock and an abundant harvest of grain in early summer. Then we have our winter legumes to plant. It would be fortunate and profitable if the acreage of winter legumes, such as Austrian peas, the various winter vetches, and such other legumes as will grow in the Southwest, should be doubled. Not only will these cover crops prevent washing, but will give winter grazing and improve the soil. Plans for making 1931 a big feed crop year should be made right now.—Farm and Ranch.

THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL

at Mineral Wells, Texas

Wants You to Enjoy Its Unique Southern Hospitality

A Natural Mineral Water

Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination. It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Water and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process. We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions.

Crazy Water Co. MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

"VACATION RATES"

Rooms \$1.00 to \$2.00, None Higher

CRAZY WATER HOTEL

Mineral Wells, Texas

DRUNKEN DRIVERS GROWING MENACE

Automobile safety experts are agreed that drunken drivers have caused wrecks that have killed over 15,000 people had injured over 300,000 in this country since motoring began to be general. As a result of this alarming conclusion, automobile clubs, police chiefs, and civic organizations are undertaking educational drives against the use of alcoholic beverages by automobile drivers; and the W. C. T. U. is pointing to these disasters as an argument against the further distribution of liquor under any plan or the repeal or modification of the prohibition laws.

In Ontario where there is a rising death toll from drunken driving, the provincial government gives every motorist a printed warning that many motor accidents are the result of liquor. This warning tells the motorist that it takes one fifth of a second for a normal brain to send out the message which will enable the owner of the brain to put on the brakes in an emergency. The same process takes from two fifths to three fifths of a second when a man has taken an average drink. A car going 35 miles per hour will travel 20 feet in two fifths of a second, and the government of Ontario warns drivers against liquor, specifically on that point.—Exchange.

WOMAN SWIMS 40 MILES ON SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Anna Van Skike celebrated her seventieth birthday here by swimming twenty miles from Venice, Calif., pier to the Santa Monica Canyon lighthouse and return.

Phil Daubenspeck and Dick Slett, who followed her in a rowboat, said she swam like a girl of 16.

Mrs. Van Skike was in the water 12 hours and 10 minutes, having started her annual birthday swim at 12:45 a. m.

"This is my last long swim," she said, "but I'm not going to give up swimming. I owe my good health to the fact that swimming has kept me in shape."

Stricken suddenly while her children, grandchildren and husband were gathered around her at a happy family reunion, Mrs. E. W. Carter, 51, died at her home at Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon, a short time after she became ill. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS

J. C. Rodgers
NOTARY PUBLIC
Real Estate, Insurance
HICO, TEXAS

Fred L. Wolfe
Insurance, Loans, Bonds and Real Estate
Old First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Stephenville, Texas

Hardy & Rusk
Are ready to serve you at the Will Hardy Barber Shop. Experienced and appreciative. Will Hardy & John Rusk

E. H. Persons
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
HICO, TEXAS

Just The Same Old World.

Every now and then somebody starts a rumor that the world is becoming warmer, or colder, every year, and eventually we shall either be burned to a crisp or frozen stiff. People who hearken to these words of doom will be encouraged by the statement of Dr. C. F. Marvin, Chief of the Federal Weather Bureau, that the world's climate has not changed in the last two centuries. Despite the vagaries that sometimes seize Mother Earth, in the long run, "the weather straightens out the kinks," Dr. Marvin assures us.

As a matter of fact, the world's climate may have remained unchanged for some scores of centuries. There simply isn't any way of knowing. The thermometer is only 200 years old, and records dating back as far as the 18th Century yield very little information. Scattered bits of evidence, such as river stages, floods, heavy freezes, crop failures, famines and other episodes that flavor history are more picturesque than practical in throwing light on the subject.

However, average consistency over a long period of time does not necessarily indicate consistency from year to year. For instance, the records show a series of rainfalls over a period of years followed by a series in which rainfall was below normal. Winter before last was the coldest known to modern Europe; and the Weather Bureau now announces that the past July was the hottest month in our weather history.—Exchange, ground.—Dallas News.

DEATH RATE REDUCED

Death comes to the United States half as often now as it did thirty years ago, according to the figures of the joint committee of the American Medical Association and the National Educational Association. Within a generation the death rate has been cut in half. That is an amazing accomplishment. Yet some verification is within the recollection of most of us. We have only to recall how tuberculosis was formerly the white plague, whose victims were marked for the grave. We have gone a long way toward combating that disease within recent years.

But tuberculosis is not the disease which has most strikingly yielded to the improved effectiveness of the men of science. The death rate due to diphtheria has been reduced 95 percent since 1900. The fatality ratio in cases of typhoid and paratyphoid fever has been brought down by that much also. These figures are as convincing as the statistics on smallpox, since the general resort to vaccination. Preventive medicine has made great strides within the span of those now living.

Problems unsolved remain to occupy the attention of our best medical wisdom. There is never time to celebrate past victories yet unwon. The ills of middle and old age become doubly oppressive as larger numbers of us reach those brackets of human existence. Cancer and circulatory maladies appear to be gaining rather than losing in our weather history.—Exchange, ground.—Dallas News.

Who's Who TODAY

"The World Owes You A Living—Try to Get It!"



AL JOLSON

BANKING BY MAIL

Here's a very simple way for the much-travelled man or woman to continue contact with the home-town bank—

Bank by Mail! All that's necessary is to enclose your deposit, or instructions on what you wish done, and turn it over to Uncle Sam's Mail. We'll do the rest!

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

HOT WEATHER

Calls for clean, pure ice, and plenty of it, in order to keep foods fresh and save vegetables.

Ice is cheaper than doctor bills, and by keeping plenty of it in your refrigerator you will not only save money but will enjoy better health.

Avail yourself of our convenient delivery and our coupon book prices, which will save you money.

BELL ICE CREAM

"It's a Real Food." Convince yourself of the wholesome goodness and excellent taste of this popular ice cream today. On sale at your fountain—specify "Bell" when ordering drinks or cream.

Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

When buying anything, you want full value. But what is it that makes value?

Is it style? Is it perfect fit? Is it low cost?

Do you wish credit, deferred payments, or the cash and carry system? Possibly you demand a certain well-known brand, or perhaps that is less important than quick, convenient delivery.

How important to you is the certainty of uninterrupted future service? You may be one who insists, first of all, in buying everything possible within your own community and at a store in which you have full confidence.

VALUE is determined by your idea

of the proper balance between all these interrelated factors.

Some combination of the above factors must decide every purchase. No purchase can embody all of them, but each has a direct or indirect bearing upon the price you pay.

Buying decisions made with price as the only basis for comparison are grossly unfair.

You will find merchants in Hico who make it a practice to cater to special and various desires of their trade. They deliver FULL VALUE according to your own ideas of value.

Get acquainted with the special advantages offered by these firms. Learn where to go to find exactly those elements which YOU consider most important.

THESE MERCHANTS ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

It is Their Steadfast Purpose to See That You
Can't Do Better Elsewhere

You Will Find No Better Shopping Center Than Hico, Texas.

L. L. HUDSON, Grocer

BARNES & McCULLOUGH, Lumber

C. L. LYNCH, Hardware and Radios

DUNCAN BROTHERS, Dry Goods

CORNER DRUG STORE

PALACE THEATRE

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

HICO FURNITURE COMPANY

G. M. CARLTON BROS. & COMPANY

J. E. BURLESON, Grocer



N. A. LEETH & SON, Gro. & Variety

HICO MERCANTILE CO.

MIDLAND HOTEL

HICO POULTRY & EGG COMPANY

HICO BAKERY

CAMPBELL & HARDIN, Confections

LEACH VARIETY STORE

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

CITY TAILOR SHOP

WISEMAN'S STUDIO, Photographers

Classified Advertising

If you want something you haven't got, or have something you do not want, say it with...

... Want Ads ...

Rates 2c per word for first insertion, 1c per word for each additional week.

ROOMS for rent.—Mrs. Willie Platt. 12-2tp.

FOR RENT—Nice, large and cool unfurnished room.—J. T. Chaney. 12-1tc.

WANTED—To rent or lease a place, black land preferred.—J. T. Harris, Route 1, Hico. 11-2p.

DISC PLOW and Fordson Tractor, practically new. A real bargain. See V. H. Bird. (7-tfc)

We make farm and ranch loans. No expense to borrower.—Bird Land Co.

FOR SALE—130-acre sandy land farm. Plenty wood and water at a bargain. 6 miles north of Iredell. See W. A. Hucklebee, Hico. (8-5p.)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Store buildings and fixtures, clear of debt, to trade for land clear of debt.—W. L. & W. E. Petty, Hico, Texas. 12-2tc.

FOR SALE—One dun colored horse mule, about 14 to 15 hands, easily kept. Guaranteed one of best mules in county for his size. No trade.—A. C. Johnston. 12-2tc.

TO THE VOTERS

It is with a feeling of pride and appreciation that I recall the nice vote given me in this section of the county in the first primary. If my friends can see fit to support me in the run-off election Saturday, I will greatly appreciate it, and promise to render the best of service and fulfill the duties of the Sheriff's office to the best of my ability if elected. Sincerely, BEN L. WALKER.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our many friends who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our dear husband, father and grandfather, we wish to express our deep appreciation. Every little act of kindness and assistance in any way was appreciated to much by all of us. We only hope the same kind friends will be ready to assist us if you are ever in need of them. We also thank you for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mrs. A. Q. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitley Hinson and children. 12-1c

Thunderbolt Prices

YES SIR-EE, EFFECTIVE TODAY THESE NEW LOWER PRICES!

Silk Hose—"Humming Bird" full fashioned pure thread silk hose in New Fall Shades, both service and chiffon weights, all sizes, our regular \$1.50 number... \$1.35

New Dress Prints—Johnston's Fast Colored Fall Prints and solid colors, 36 in. wide, Fall Patterns 19c yd.

Towels—Turkish Towels in all-over plaid patterns, extra heavy, double-thread, large size 44x22, Rose, Gold, Blue, Green. 35c value 22c each

House Shoes—A new smart d'orsay pump with a medium heel. All sizes in red and copen. \$1.50 value \$1.00 pair

Ladies Shoes—If you want a delightful surprise in value and style, see our shoes at \$2.98 and \$3.95

Chambray Gingham—In solid and fancy patterns 10c yard

Sheets—81x90 seamless bleached, a real value 69c

Work Shirts—Grey Cheviot in light weights, a real buy at 39c

If it is Dry Goods we have it—in better quality at new low prices

Duncan Brothers

Don't miss our Style Show at the Park September 2nd at 8:15 P. M.

New Worlds To Conquer



Mountain climbers from America and Europe, gathered in the Maligne Lake Section of Jasper National Park, Alberta, at the annual camp of the Alpine Club of Canada this summer, will essay a number of attempts to scale mountains which have never been climbed. The American Alpine Club will be officially represented by H. W. Hainsworth of New York and Max Strumia of Philadelphia. It is estimated that in the Maligne Lake area which is in the heart of the Canadian Rocky Mountains there are more than one hundred peaks which have never been climbed, many of them rising to more than 11,000 feet. Maligne Lake, on which the main camp of the Alpine Club will be pitched, is the largest glacial fed lake in North America. The photographs show two views of the lake with a few of the peaks in the vicinity and the inset map gives an idea of the country surrounding it. —Photographs, Canadian National Railways.

CAREY BUCKNER GRUBBS DIED MONDAY NIGHT

Funeral rites were held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hico cemetery for Carey Buckner Grubbs who passed away at his home here Monday night. The services were conducted by Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, and interment made in the Hico cemetery. Mr. Grubbs was born August 27, 1874 at old Independence in Washington County, Texas. He came to Hico with his parents some forty years ago, and has since resided here. His mother was a native of Texas, having been born in Texas before it was annexed to the union. They purchased vast amounts of land in and around Hico, being among the first settlers in this part of the country. They have always been numbered among the most worthy citizens of this section.

The deceased was converted some thirty-five years ago and united with the Baptist Church, and remained a faithful member until his death. He is survived by one child; one brother, Sam Grubbs of Hico; three sisters, Mrs. W. J. Crump and Miss Mable Grubbs, of Hico, and Mrs. P. W. Beattie of Dallas; a niece, Miss Mary Abbye Grubbs of Waco; nephew, William Grubbs of Hico, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

"SHE WALKS IN BEAUTY"

By Lord Byron

She walks in beauty, like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies; And all that's best of dark and bright Meet in her aspect and her eyes; Thus mellowed to that tender light Which heaven to gaudy day denies.

One shade the more, one ray the less, Had half impaired the nameless grace Which waves in every raven tress Or softly lightens o'er her face; Where thoughts serenely sweet express How pure, how dear their dwelling place.

And on that cheek, and o'er that brow So soft, so calm, yet eloquent, The smiles that win, the tints that glow, But tell of days in goodness spent, A mind at peace with all below, A heart whose love is innocent!

HUMORETTES

Mary: Bess never tells anyone her age.
Marjorie: Yes, I've noticed that. But her age is beginning to tell on her.

"But I don't trust you sailors. You have a wife in every port."
"That's a gross exaggeration. At the moment I swear I have no wife in either Yokohama or Barcelona."

"What did you pay for your watch?"
"Six months."

TEXAS LAWS

Furnished us (by J. C. Rodgers)

ROBBING ORCHARDS

Article No. 1349 Penal Code "Whoever shall take or carry away from the farm, orchard, garden or vineyard of another without his consent, any fruit, melons or garden vegetables, shall be fined not to exceed one hundred dollars."

FORMER HICO MAN VISITS HERE SATURDAY

A. B. Berry of near Temple was a Hico visitor last Saturday on business. He had been called here to meet with other farmers and a driller in regard to the starting of operation to a well near the Laney oil well northeast of Hico in the Duffau vicinity. He has leased his farm for that purpose also.

In conversation with a reporter as to the conditions of crops in his section, Mr. Berry stated that crop prospects were very favorable. He will make about twenty-five bales of cotton on his farm where he resides on the Temple-Waco highway. His older cotton will yield one-half bale to the acre, while the younger crop will make one-quarter bale. He made an excellent corn crop and seems to be pleased very much with the results of his year's labor.

Mr. Berry and family make frequent visits in this community, and with their daughter and family in the Duffau community. The Berry family formerly resided on a farm in the Olin section and only moved from there about a year ago, although they were reared in the community where they now reside.

Pompous Manager: Jones, can you tell me why all the clerks call me "Appendix?"
Clerk: Well, sir, they say you are easily irritated and nobody knows what use you are.

A. Q. JORDAN SUCCEUMBS AT FAMILY HOME

Albert Quitman Jordan, 73, died at the family home just north of town, Saturday, after a short illness, and funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Gilmore Baptist Church by Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hico, and interment made in the Altman cemetery. The Carlton Masonic lodge had charge of the services at the cemetery.

Mr. Jordan was born in Mississippi April 30, 1857. He came to Texas in an ox cart numbers of years ago and settled in Hill County. He moved later in Hamilton County and remained a while, finally moving to Erath county in the Gilmore community, where he resided until ten years ago, when he moved to Hico, where he remained until his death.

He was a faithful member of the Gilmore Baptist church, and a member of the Masonic lodge at Carlton. He remained loyal to both his church and the fraternal organization. He scattered flowers daily in the pathway of his fellowman, and never forgot to lend aid in time of illness or sorrow. He made friends wherever he went, which was exemplified by the throng of people who came from far and near to pay their last respects at the funeral services.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and Mrs. Whitley Hinson, who reside in the Altman community, besides numbers of other close relatives and friends.

NEED MORE FARM STORAGE

A farmer without storage space is forced to sell his crops at harvest time. If he does not, as in the case of some cotton farmers, he is penalized for country damage, real and imaginary.

It is poor business to grow and harvest a crop and be forced to take any price offered because there is no room for it on the farm. Millions of bushels of grain are forced on the market in harvest time because the growers can not hold it and wait until the market glut is over. Many farmers

do not even have storage for the grains and feedstuffs for farm consumption. Farmers have been known to sell their crop in the spring because of lack of storage space and buy oats by the sack during the fall and winter at a much higher price.

Concrete storage, of course, is to be preferred, because it is rat and insect proof, but good storage properly constructed with lumber, serves the purpose very well. We also have sheet iron storage that is equal to concrete, as far as being-dry, fireproof and rat-proof. Metal storage bins can be purchased all ready to be set up, many prefer this form of concrete.

Almost any kind of storage is preferable to none at all, and before another harvest comes, plans should be made to provide this necessary facility. In the long run, it will prove a most profitable investment.—Farm and Ranch.

Great Sweeping Revival Closes Sunday Night at Tabernacle

(From Page 1)

and wife, J. B. Pool and wife, J. A. Leach and wife, Roy Adkins and wife, Mrs. Jim Adkins, Mrs. Ruby Bingham, C. D. Richbourg and wife, Mrs. John Clark, Ollie Campbell and wife, Tom Williamson and wife, W. J. Mosely and wife, Mrs. M. J. Pierson, Miss Annie Pierson, Miss Thoma Rodgers, J. P. Rodgers, Mrs. M. E. Baker, Ike Malone and wife, Mrs. T. U. Little.

The officers of the church for another year were elected at the last conference and will assume their duties the first of September. They are: Deacons, Jno. A. Leach, J. W. Richbourg, J. B. Pool, A. A. Fewell, Roy E. Smith, W. J. Mosely, and J. P. Rodgers; Clerk, J. C. Rodgers; Treasurer, L. L. Hudson; Pianist, Miss Oran Jo Pool; Assistant, Miss Hansleele Richbourg; Choir leader, Miss Thoma Rodgers; Assistant, Mrs. Jno. Clark; Board member, Jno. A. Leach; Director of B. Y. P. U. Work, Mrs. Clarence Allen Morton; General B. Y. P. U. Secretary, Miss Evelyn Anderson; Primary leader, Mrs. Jno. Clark; Junior Sponsor, Mrs. G. S. Schwartz; Intermediate leader, Mrs. T. U. Little; Senior President, Edwin Campbell, Adult President, W. J. Mosely, W. M. S. Officers: President, Mrs. L. L. Hudson; Secy.-Treas., Mrs. Jno. Clark; Chairman of Missions, Mrs. D. H. McMurray; Mission Study, Mrs. Roy E. Smith; Personal Service, Mrs. Tom Williamson; Education, Mrs. W. E. Russell, Young Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Aften Aycock; Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary, Mrs. Morton; Junior G. A. S., Mrs. Ruby Bingham; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. C. D. Richbourg; Periodicals, Mrs. Make Johnson; Benevolence, Mrs. C. W. Shelton; Stewardship, Mrs. L. N. Lane, Sunday School officers and teachers: Supt., L. N. Lane; Assistant Superintendent, Make Johnson; Secretaries, Misses Katherine Smith and Annie Pierson; Cradle Roll Superintendent, Mrs. H. Smith; Home Dept. Supt., Mrs. M. J. Pierson; Beginners, Mrs. T. L. McLarty; Primaries, Miss Lovene Burleson; Internediate, Mrs. T. U. Little and Make Johnson; Juniors, Mrs. D. H. McMurray; Mrs. Make Johnson; Young people, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, J. B. Pool, Mrs. L. L. Hudson; Adults, Mrs. Aften Aycock, Mrs. J. B. Pool, Mrs. W. E. Russell, Rev. W. J. Mosely. The great success of this year's work has been due to the united efforts of the officers and members of the church.

—REPORTER.

HONEY GROVE

We have had several nice showers the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Gardner and family, and Bro. Boon spent Friday in the J. S. King home.

Miss Nina Summans who has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan, returned to her home at Clifton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family were in the Ed Stringer home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeFevers were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and family were visiting W. A. Moss and family Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson of Iredell has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson the past week.

Mrs. W. H. Tinsley had a brother and family visiting them the past week from Texline.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Slaughter and family left Saturday for points in the southeast.

Misses Irene Piper and Shirlene King of Carlton were visitors of Miss Anna Love Moss Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan left Tuesday evening for Clifton where they are going to visit several days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family were in the Graves home a little while Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Tinsley had a brother and family visiting them the past week from Texline.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Slaughter and family left Saturday for points in the southeast.

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN FOR MR. HENDERSON AND MR. FRED ROSS

Sunday, August 17, a large crowd of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie in the County Line community to celebrate her father, Jim Henderson's, and Fred Ross' birthday anniversaries.

When lunch time came, which is the best of all, the table was filled with all kinds of good eats. Every one had brought well filled baskets.

It being Mr. Henderson's seventy-second birthday, a large white cake with seventy-two pink candles was placed in the center of the table.

Three of Mr. Henderson's children were present: Mrs. Gene Mackey of Odon's Chapel; Mrs. Jim Luckie and Claude Henderson of Fort Worth, besides eleven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The relatives and friends present were: N. B. Ross and family, Doc Simpson and family, Jim Chaney and family, Jim Luckie and family, Mrs. Gene Mackey and sons and Mr. and Earle Bates of Odon's Chapel; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henderson and two children of Fort Worth; Mrs. Oliver Henderson and two children and granddaughter of Fort Worth, Jim Henderson, Mrs. Smith and granddaughter from Hico, J. H. Ragsdale and family, Mrs. Crabtree of Meridian, Levi Greer and family of Personville, Mrs. Luther Cole and children and Miss Mader Cole. Everyone spent an enjoyable day.

"Here comes Mrs. Gabbins. I think I'll tell the maid to tell her I'm out."

"Won't the still, small voice of conscience reproach you?"
"Yes, but I'd rather listen to the still, small voice than her's."

1000 Per Cent Profit!

POSSIBLE FOR YOU THIS WEEK END AND ALSO ON AUG. 27th, COW DAY and the Day WE OPEN OUR AIR PORT

A nice little five dollar Bill will be packed in a 50c bag of sugar on sale Friday and Saturday, a like one in a bag on sale Wednesday, to the fortunate purchasers this means 1000 PERCENT PROFIT.

Pinto Beans, 3 lbs.	25c	Mother's China Oats, 32c
Pink Salmon	15c	Pork & Beans, 3 for 25c
15 oz. Sardine	11c	25 oz. Bkg. Pdr.
25 lb. sack Table Salt	36c	3 lb. sack Table Salt
Potted Meat, 3 for	25c	Quart Mustard
Salad Dressing, Pint	25c	Corn, No. 2 can



Admiration Coffee

1lb can 45c
3lb can \$1.25



Bright and Early Coffee

1lb. 25c
pkg.

TRADE WITH US, the two \$5 bags of sugar is in a small way OUR APPRECIATION TO YOU.

L. L. HUDSON

"Better Foods For Less"

HICO METHODIST CHURCH

(Put God First)



BUILD YOUR LIFE ON THE SOLID ROCK "JESUS CHRIST." COME TO GOD'S HOUSE AND RECEIVE STRENGTH AND GRACE FOR LIFE'S BATTLES.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

There is a class for you

Preaching, 11 A. M.

"God's Love For Man"

Senior Epworth League 7:15 P. M.

No evening service acct. Baptist Revival

COME, WORSHIP THE LORD